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The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year — No. 46

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Obviously enjoying their work, these members of the Library Board supervise the operation of the Carmel Library. They are—left to right—Albert Lester, John Abernathy, Clayton Neill, Mrs. Matthew Beaton and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff. —PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN

These People Work Behind Scenes To Provide Library Adequate To Needs Of Exceptional Community

You can usually judge the temper of a community by its library. In some communities the library is often the fiscal stepchild of the community.

You can judge Carmel by its library. Here is one of the world's most literate communities, the library is accorded its proper status as the purveyor of that most priceless commodity—the idea.

Behind the Carmel Library's record of service lies the enterprise and interest of its administrative board.

The Library Board consists of five members appointed by the Carmel City Council.

Clayton B. Neill is chairman of the board. He has been a member for eight years and during his administration, the physical facilities of the library have been increased along with its other services. Mr. Neill generally coordinates all administrative matters.

Mr. Neill came to Carmel from Chula Vista as manager of the California Water and Telephone Company here.

He is now connected with the State of California as a consulting civil engineer. He also is Carmel City Engineer and manager of the Gonzales City Water Company, the Bolsa Knolls Water Company near Salinas, and the Los Lomas Water Company in Watsonville.

Mrs. Neill is owner of the Village Hardware in Carmel.

The Neills are a Stanford family. Mr. and Mrs. Neill are graduates and their two sons are at Stanford now. Clayton, Jr., is a senior in the business school. Freshman Gilbert makes the family educational background unanimous. As for hobbies and recreations, Mr. Neill says, "We're just like everyone else that way."

Gertrude Rendtorff also follows a tradition. In her case, it is that of her mother, Mrs. Emma Rendtorff, who preceded her daughter on the Library Board for several years prior to her death. Miss Rendtorff's specific responsibility on the board is three-fold—policy, personnel and planning. She says that many of the desirable extra services that the board would like to initiate will have to await the day of economic practicability. For the present, the library's policy is to enhance services under existing limitations wherever possible. A recent innovation is the bulletin board on the library grounds in which exhibits of timely interest are displayed. Another improvement to be undertaken immediately is to make the walks safer underfoot.

Miss Rendtorff is dean of girls at Monterey Union High Schools. She has been in love with Carmel since she first visited it during summertime with her father, Professor Karl G. Rendtorff of Stanford, and her mother. That first visit took place when she was

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Book Week Plans Include Children At Carmel Library

The Carmel Library will celebrate Book Week—next week—by entertaining the children of Sunset School at the Library, where they will be introduced to the new books and will view a special display of puppets and marionettes made by Garnette Haskins.

Owing to distance, Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, Children's Librarian, will go to the Woods School instead of the children there coming to the Library. She will take new books with her and stress the theme of Book Week this year, "Reading is Fun".

In connection with Book Week, the Library's outdoor display this week is beamed to children and repeats the Reading-is-Fun theme.

Story Hour at the Library tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock when Mrs. Anne P. Jesena will regrade the older group and Mrs. Heisinger will tell stories to the small children.

Teachers Get Pay Raise; Hull Has 3 Guesses On River School Classes, Nursery School Wants Building Lot

Teachers' and non-certificated employees' salary increases totalling $24,500.00 were approved at the district board meeting Wednesday night at Carmel High School. This allows a $400 per year raise for teachers; $300 for clerical staff and maintenance department members, the amount asked by their representatives last Spring. At that time, the board granted 50 percent of the requested increase, holding the rest in abeyance until this year's assessment rolls would be in and they would know whether additional funds would be available. The raise is retroactive to July 1, and contracts will be called in to be amended.

J. O. Handley, chairman of the board, thanked Donald Craig, who heads the salary committee, for his painstaking work in assembling and analyzing statistics that the board needed to arrive at its decision.

Adult school and substitute teachers got a "no action this year" decision on their petition for pay raise, as did Jack Belangee's recommendation that the district purchase an additional school bus. Consulted on the latter, budget controller Peter Mawdsley informed the board that all funds had already been allocated in the current budget and prospects were not bright for finding the wherewithal to buy a bus next year, either, "unless you go to the people" (euphemism for bond issue.)

Elementary School Principal Arthur Hull gave tentative recommendations for use of the four new rooms to be built at River School before the 1953-54 term begins. Warning that all plans would have to be highly flexible, since one could not determine exactly what shifts in location or increase in numbers would occur

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

City Is Choking Its Own Pine Trees To Death

The city is inadvertently shortening the life of its pine trees by as much as 15 years, according to information received by P. A. McCreery, planning commission chairman, this week. He will bring the matter up for discussion when the planning commission holds its regular meeting Wednesday.

McCreery has been uneasy for some time as to the possible damage to the trees from the practice of the street department in paving up to the bark of those pines that are in range of the street improvement programs. Consulting with Frank Williams, local dendrologist, McCreery learned that this crowding can shorten the life of the tree by 15 years. Trees expand and contract, according to Williams, and they have to have room for this "breathing". If enough space were left between pavement and trunk to allow for expansion and for rain water to run down the trunk, seep into the ground and reach the roots, a great difference would result in the life span of the pines.

The commission will also discuss the proposed county smog ordinance, which, in the opinion of Howard C. Murphy, an internationally recognized authority on air pollution, is not adequate. According to the ordinance, control standards will be based on visible smoke tests; whereas many of the dangerous industrial gasses that escape from factory chimneys are invisible.

Business Board Decides Today On Parking Petition

Today the executive board of the Carmel Business Association will decide whether or not they will circulate a petition among property owners in the business area to set up a parking district. City Attorney Tom Perry, who is also attorney for the business association, has prepared the petition at their request and will present it for their consideration.

The board did not appear at the adjourned council meeting Monday evening since they felt that there was no need of further discussion with the council at this point. The council, informally discussing the value of the M. J. Murphy property on Junipero and Ocean as a parking lot, came to no conclusion but expressed the opinion that it would not solve the problem for the whole town, but only for one quarter of it, which Francis Whitaker felt could be taken care of by the parking strips that will be provided along the center of Junipero Street. Whitaker, Councilwoman Gerry Smith and Councilman Donald Craig, were not satisfied with the financial arrangements offered by which an anonymous buyer would purchase the entire property, retain the Ocean Avenue lots and sell to the city (or the parking district if set up), the inside lots for parking. They felt that the price for the property was higher than it should be because the property's value was greatly enhanced by the fact that the sale was contingent upon the

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor's Column

We have scissored the top paragraphs from Susan Nutter's High Chatter this week and placed them here because we think that what she has to say on this occasion is more than chatter, and it concerns adults as well as teen-agers. We like the idea she presents; hope it gets to the petition stage, and would consider it a privilege to be first on the list of signers. How do you feel about it? —W.C.

Last week I mentioned the six delegates traveling to the Junior Statesmen of America State Convention in Bakersfield. I think it is worth taking space to give a brief review of our trip. We left on Friday, and that same night after dinner we went into session from 8:30 to 10:30.

It seems that all you ever read or hear about these days in the newspapers, magazines, radios, and passing comments, is the corruption and juvenile delinquency of the "teen-agers". I wish that all the people who are negative on the subject of "teen-agers" could or would audit one of our Junior Statesmen Conventions. The maturity, poise, and intelligence of the "teen-agers" shown at these conventions is equal to, or surpasses that which is displayed at any state assembly or Congress session. It was amazing. It made you so proud to see people of your own generation standing before the whole legislation (about 350 people), and delivering bills and resolutions, arguing for and against them, practising a strict interpretation of Roberts Rules of Order.

The next morning we again went into session from 9:00 to 5:00. That evening there was a formal Governors' Banquet and Ball.

It was a very educational trip which proved to be a lot of fun. I would like to insert a special thank-you to the Lions Club for helping make this trip possible.

The main piece of legislation brought up at the convention was the putting on the ballot, the voting of 18-year olds. After three hours and fifty minutes of heated discussion, the bill was passed by a great majority. This means that very soon Junior Statesmen from Carmel High School will be circulating petitions through adults (by law), in Carmel. Everyone is urged to put his registered signature on these petitions to help this bill appear as an initiative on

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Salinas High vs Monterey High at MPC Stadium, 6 p.m. (League).

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

PG CLIPS PADRES IN ARMISTICE DAY DOUBLE-HEADER

They went that way. That was the message being passed around by the Carmel High School defensive football team as John Lewis and Freddy Nelson, a pair of Negro scooters, rolled up 39 points to trounce the local preps, 39 to 12, in an Armistice Day grid natural. Lewis and Nelson were a pair of all-league backs in all respects Tuesday afternoon, playing all the way on offense and defense. When these lads weren't carrying the leather for six-pointers they were knocking down Carmel passes and making last-ditch tackles in the Grove secondary. Early in the game Carmel was presented with the clue that it was going to be a long afternoon when Lewis bowled over every man on the Padre team to score from 52 yards out. In the course of the 52-yard jaunt, Lewis was hit from every angle possible but refused to be stopped or make body contact with the turf. Big John made it look even easier on his second offensive try, darting through the middle for a thirty-yarder and another Breaker touchdown. And so it went all afternoon. When Lewis wasn't lugging the hide it was his running mate Nelson who was making life miserable for the Padres. This little ten-second scooter was dynamite when carrying the ball and was the best blocker on the field when convoying Lewis on his touchdown gallops.

The Padres hit the score column in the fourth period when the off-tackle thrusts of Woolverton and Jaramillo pushed the Breakers to their two-yard stripe where Woolverton bulled over for the tally. A nifty pass play from Ricketts to Woolverton to Laugenour to Branson picked up 50 yards for the second Carmel td.

Carmel's seniors playing their last game for the red and gray foresee better things ahead for the Padres when they next joust with the Breakers as this year's graduating class at PG includes one John Lewis and one Freddy Nelson. The seniors who donned Padre battle gear for the last time are Captains Bob Laugenour and Mike Ricketts, Myron Branson, one of the best ends in the CCAL, Gerald McDonald, Arleigh Jones, Bill Chalkley, Louie Jaramillo, Hampton Rich, Russell Rooks, Art Schurman, Mike Erwin, Dave Keppler, and Pete Newell.

Carmel's little JV gang gave the undefeated PG junior-varsity an interesting tussle during the first half of Tuesday's preliminary joust but ran out of gas in the second half and were swamped, 24 to 0. Stellar defensive play by Captain Del Redding, Norman Longaker, Randy Hotelling, Francis Schutz, and Ted Ledbetter kept the vaunted Wavelet running game well under control and made the visitors take to the air lanes for their yardage. A tipped pass produced the first Grove touchdown just before the first half ended. The bulky Pacific Grove forward wall thwarted the offensive drives of the little Padres whenever they crossed into Wavelet territory.

CLEAT MARKS

Football and basketball fans of this area will be sad to know that Bob Brian, likable coach of the Gustine High School teams, has been stricken with polio and is in a San Francisco hospital. Bob has presented his fine teams several times on the Monterey Peninsula, always showing lots of class and topflight sportsmanship. Gustine's pride and joy, fullback Silva, who scuttled Carmel early in the season had a field day last Friday, scoring nine touchdowns as Gustine whipped LaGrande, 74 to 0.

Monterey's surging Toreadores outplayed the Watsonville in the A league crucial last Friday night but the Wildcats won on the scoreboard, 14 to 12. This cinches the fourth straight pennant for Emmett Geiser's hard-hitting crew and the other schools are starting a movement to put Watsonville in a league with Hollister, three-time winner of the B league flag. . . . Fans interested in seeing a crunching single-wingback system in operation should take a gander at Monterey when they host the Salinas Cowboys tonight at the MPC stadium. . . . The benefits of travel will flow over the MPC football squad this week as they make the long trek to Everett, Washington for a joust with the undefeated Everett Loggers. The Everett gang has sharp axes this year and will be heavy favorites to cut down the California invaders. . . . The Cal Ramblers, Pappy Waldorf's deep-freeze for reliable football players, proved no puzzle for the Fort Ord Warriors last Saturday afternoon as the soldiers educated the collegians, 34 to 2. Gabby Sims, former Los Angeles Ram star, engineered the Ord victory with his clutch running and pin-point passing. Sims will return to civilian life next week, passing up three more years of eligibility with Uncle Sam's army. . . . CCAL coaches and sportswriters gather in Salinas next Monday night to select the 1952 all-league teams. The following B league players would spell c-h-a-m-p-i-o-n-s-h-i-p for most any high school ends, Kretz (Gilroy) and Branson (Carmel), tackles, Hori (Gilroy) and Vallejo (Hollister), halfbacks, Nelson (Pacific Grove) and Hanna (Gilroy), fullback, Lewis (Pacific Grove).

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT CARMEL HIGH

With their first game looming up on November 28th, Carmel High School's lightweight and varsity basketball squads are starting to shape up for the coming campaign. The two squads invade the King City Cow Palace on Friday, November 28th for their first taste of the casaba sport. Both Padre teams will be manned by inexperienced performers this season as graduation riddled the ranks of last year's squads. Myron Branson is the only returning letterman on the varsity squad while the lightweights start from scratch. Art Schurman, Mike Ricketts, Bob Laugenour, Craig Moore, Lou Jaramillo, and Bill Chalkley are experienced hands at the sport and will make determined bids for starting spots on the varsity. Ken Willson, Don Leidig, Al Knight, and Norman Longaker, although short on game experience, have the makings of good basketball performers and could make the veterans hustle for the starting jobs.

A record turnout of freshmen presages interesting but unpredictable basketball for the lightweight aggregation. Howard Taggart, Gary Nielsen, and Tom Brosnan will be around to add maturity to the squad and help find the way around the league circuit. Besides the returnees from last year's squad, George Wightman, Dave Castagna, Roger Newell, Mike Mosolf, Dick Jennings, Dick Holt, Randy Houghtelling, Craig Chapman, David Gray, Jimmy Konrad, Mervyn Sutton, Dick Ogden, Bill McCormack, Brayton Witherell, John Thompson, and Kyrk Reid will attempt to shoot their way onto the twelve-man squad.

OPENING OF GOLDEN BOUGH THEATRE-IN-THE-ROUND

The fascinating Players Circle below the stage of Golden Bough Playhouse will have its gala opening on December 10, the event being the presentation of Michael Head, famous in England and on the Continuent as composer, pianist and baritone, whose intimate recitals have earned highest critical acclaim. He is now on tour in Canada.

Treasure Hunt with the MASON'S!

Showing again that you can most always find something new at the Mason's is the Coro jewelry just received.

Margaret knows every piece of it because she unwrapped and marked it herself. Also, she put in that window so many of you commented about.

So drop in Friday or Saturday and let her take you on a personally-conducted "tour" of Coro's new necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and such. Also, the imitation pearl ear-rings, chokers and dangle bracelets which are very effective. All priced at $1 and $2 (plus Federal tax, of course).

But don't stop with the jewelry.

Florence and I are also around and we have to do something. So let us show you the new leather handbags.

They're the nationally-advertised Ramblers, in which you can almost carry a small horse. The day I was unpacking them, a lady from Stockton bought one of the largest of the group and said

"I think I've at last found a bag big enough for me."

There's also a little clutch number in black patent that should be very popular with the younger group, and it's only $3. The others are from $5.95 to $12.50—plus Federal tax—and all are genuine leather.

I could go on and on—a new corduroy scuff at $1.95, a new shipment of the popular terry's—a fill-in of colors and sizes of Tabis—but come in and see for yourself.

The Mason's (formerly Balzer's Dept. Store) are, as you know, on the east side of Dolores, between Fifth and Sixth. And despite rumors to the contrary, we do still give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

—Bob Mason

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Review Of Longines Symphonette

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, Pacific Grove played host on Monday evening to an interesting and worthwhile variation on the usual concert series bill of fare in the form of the Longines Symphonette, under the direction of Michel Piastro. Doubtless there were many who went to the concert, who, like myself, approached it with a spirit of skepticism, engendered by years of listening to the rather bromidic offerings of this ensemble on its radio program. We stayed to applaud a program comprising quite a little material of musical interest, played by a highly trained, expertly directed orchestra. We were given proof that twenty-six musicians of real ability can effectively present a wide variety of orchestral material. You don't have to have a large orchestra to have a good one.

Preliminary deference to the early masters was offered in a toccata by Frescobaldi, very freely transcribed for orchestra. In fact, it had been transcribed right into the twentieth century. But it illustrated the highly coordinated playing of the group, and was jauntily tossed off. Papa Haydn then made his bow, via the Symphony in D (Imperial). The orchestra was very well balanced, and the strings so perfectly blended it was a pleasure to hear them and to watch the bows moving in complete unison. Interpretation perhaps over-emphasized the obvious, but all the gaiety of Haydn was there.

Arcadian Songs and Dances from Virgil Thomson's Louisiana Story gave us an easy transition into the modern idiom, with a full display of trick sound effects and lots of instrumental solos, neatly executed. Splendid control and tone quality were revealed in passages of thin instrumentation.

The splendidly drilled violins had their big moment of the evening in Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings. Whatever subtlety exists in this pleasant piece of after-dinner music was fully and ably exploited. The first part of the program was topped off as Maestro Piastro, in unison with four other violins, led the orchestra through the finale of the so familiar Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor. As a stunt it was impressive, but gave me a feeling of musical double vision. Nothing can be done by five violins in unison which cannot be better achieved with a single violin.

The intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's Jewels of the Madonna focused our attention after the intermission. Then Sidney Stafford appeared as soloist in the first movement of the fiery Grieg piano concerto. The pianist, more noted for vigor and technique than for tone quality was given splendid support by the orchestra. For some reason or other the piano was played with the lid down and placed to the side where its power was somewhat dampened.

Billed as a first performance was Suite for Amber, by Nicholas Flagello, inspired by the conductor's cocker spaniel. It was an entertaining novelty, reminiscent of a motion picture score.

Pavane for a Dead Princess, by Ravel, Jamaican Rhumba and the Porgy and Bess Suite completed the program. The last-named was especially effective. It is better performed by a small orchestra like this. Two lively encores rewarded enthusiastic applause.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Thursday the MPC football team left at 3:00 in the morning to start on the long trip to Everett, Washington, their next to last game. They will play Saturday night and return to school by Tuesday.

On October 23, the Executive Council, made up of the Student Body Officers and the Presidents of AWS, the Freshman Class and the Sophomore Class attended the 14th Semi-Annual Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference held at Modesto Junior College. MPC was very honored to have Donna Douglas, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS) chosen as chairman of the AWS workshop at this conference. They met to discuss mutual school problems and solutions to them.

The council will attend the 14th bi-annual Student Government Conference on November 20-22 held in Hollywood, California.

The AWS is sponsoring a volley ball tournament among the girls to begin next week. This will serve as a practice tournament for the mixed volley ball competition later on in the year.

The Hogans and the AWS are joining together to gather toys for children on the Peninsula for Christmas. They are taking on the job of fixing up the old toys that are donated. The boys will fix them up and get everything working, and the girls will mend clothes for the dolls and sew up any torn ones. A drive at school to collect old toys will begin soon.

Big plans are being made for The Game between MPC and Hartnell. A bus will be taken over for rooters not going by car. Card tricks will be worked out and a big rooting section is expected. Hartnell has promised to rope off a section for the alumni of MPC as a large group is expected.

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Business Board Decides Today On Parking Petition

(Continued from Page One)
city's taking the parking lot. Mayor Horace Lyon pointed out that the value of the property had been established by the board of realtors at $5.00 a front foot; $2.00 a parking lot foot. Total price is $117,000; the city to be charged to pay $70,000 over a 20-year period for the parking area.

Councilman John Chitwood said the lot might not be needed right now, but it could be needed in the future.

Final approval was given the $54,720 street improvement program. Craig expressed appreciation for the work City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Street Commissioner Whitaker and Street Superintendent William Askew had done in preparing it, with especial commendation for Mawdsley for the book work involved.

Copy of a dog ordinance from New York City was read to the council by Attorney Tom Perry. The council had previously instructed him to find some way of compelling dog owners to curb their leashed dogs instead of allowing them to "use the sidewalk as a bathroom" to quote the Mayor.

The council asked Perry to scale the New York ordinance down to Carmel measurements and present it at the next meeting.

Council decided to buy a new dump truck for the street department, a new patrol car for the police department and authorized Fire Chief Vincent Torras and Street Superintendent Askew to inspect a fire engine for sale by the State Forestry Department, and put in a bid not to exceed $2500, if it was satisfactory.

Meeting closed with a report from the three city officials who attended the League of California Cities Convention in San Diego recently, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who brought back copies of papers presented at the meeting on subjects of interest to each of the city councilmen, City Attorney Perry and Street Superintendent Askew.

PRINTING?
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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
the 1934 California State ballot. If this gets on the ballot, it will be the first time in the history of the United States that the youth have even put something on any state ballot. We appeal for your help in either petitioning for us or signing a petition.

—Susan Nutter.

Kiwanis To Back Christmas Play By Adams & Co.

At its Thursday luncheon meeting at La Playa, the Carmel Kiwanis agreed to back a Christmas play now in production by Three Ring Productions. Dave Eldridge who will produce, and Rick Masten, Don Adams and Mike Monahan who will collaborate in writing, have decided upon a dramatic adaption of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The writing trio will be remembered as the collaborators in the presentations, That's the Ticket, and This Is It.

Mr. Eldridge, the authors, and Mrs. Barbara Norberg, representing the Golden Bough Theater, presented the plan in person to Kiwanis.

The play will be given during the first week in December.

At yesterday's business meeting, Paul McKinstry thanked Kiwanis in the name of the Carmel children and their parents for the enjoyable Hallowe'en party at Sunset School.

Named to the committee for the Christmas show were Harold Nielsen, chairman, Bob Little, vice chairman, and Dick Sumner, publicity manager.

Five non-commissioned officers from the USO in Monterey were guests of Kiwanis in observance of National USO Pals Week.

Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

This week's quotation: "Nature is the most thrifty thing in the world; she never wastes anything; she undergoes change, but there's no annihilation—the essence remains."—T. Binney

I'm inclined to want to write about the unusual, the spectacular rather than the common-place, and at times catch myself losing track of the fact that many people would like to know, but do not know the common birds of the Peninsula.

Recently it came to my attention through working with a school group that many children were noticing the Oregon Junco but most of them did not know its name. Also a young lady won a five-dollar bet from her father that Oregon Junco was not a kind of dessert, all of which goes to show that there is interest without knowledge in a lot of cases.

Juncos are short-billed birds which belong in the same group with the sparrows. They are mainly seed eaters and for this reason spend a major part of their time on the ground. Probably more people notice them when a small flock flies up from the ground and then they observe that they are principally black-headed, small birds which show a white stripe length-wise on each outer edge of the tail. They are brown-backed and have flesh-colored bills and legs.

One can usually separate the males from the females by the blacker head and breast. Mature females wear a grey plumage about the head. Juveniles in first plumage are sometimes difficult to distinguish, for they do not always have a black head but may be uniformly brown and some even have a streaked breast.

Juncos take kindly to feeding stations, and a little cracked corn will soon attract every bird in the neighborhood. It takes a little time but eventually they become quite tame.

I believe they usually nest on the ground, since I have never found a nest in a tree. However, the scientists found them nesting in the cypresses here at Point Lobos. Usually the female lays four whitish eggs, spotted with lavender or brown, and quite often a pair will have more than one brood in a single season.

How Life Insurance Works For You

By Howell Armor

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New Books At Library

Who Lived Here, M. A. De Wolfe Howe; More Power to Your Mind, G. Milton Smith; Early American Architecture, Hugh L. Morrison; Nikolai Gogol, a Centenary, Janko Lavrin; Joseph Conrad, Olive Warner; The Glitter and the Gold, Consuelo Vanderbilt;

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Senior Play Cast Gives Polished Performance Of The Little Minister

By KIPPY STUART

Carmel was in for a surprise last Friday night as parents and friends flocked to the Sunset Auditorium to witness the production of The Little Minister. This was no ordinary High School play and the Class of 1953 is to be congratulated for achieving a bang-up performance. There were no slurred lines, no hiatus in dialogue, for each participant was well-versed in his or her part.

Karen von Meier, as Babby, the lead, gave an electric performance, for her role demanded suspense as well as allure. Karen sparkled through the entire evening portraying an unpredictable gypsy girl who was in and out of windows, back and forth across the stage. This drew my attention—the ease with which Karen accomplished this constant movement with timing that was excellent. (Do you suppose we have a potential Nancie Brown in Karen?)

William Kaye was a convincing Little Minister. His facial expressions, his doubts and inner struggle were well portrayed and when firmness and anger were indicated, William went to town. Janet Grafft, cast as Mona McLaren, set the tenor of the year 1860 by her critical behavior, and Mona's voice, with its soft overtones, came clear and distinct. Alston Chase, as Lord Rintoul, the villain of the piece, strutted about the stage, demanding and arrogant, fulfilling the concept of his role.

One of the best parts was played by Bob Laugenour. Bob had a hard-boiled character to play, that of an ex-inebriate, who was generally "Agin the government". His Scottish burr was one of the best of the evening and Bob went about his disapproval of the gypsy girl in no uncertain manner. Mary Marquis, playing the part of the Minister's mother, actually gave the impression of the middle-aged woman and her costumes were period pieces. Ruth Harrington was cast as the little maid-of-all-work, and be it said that when Ruth's feelings were hurt, she simulated actual tears.

When Bill Chalkley strolled upon the stage, the audience went into hysterics, for Bill's make-up was something to see. His doctor's goatee was startling as was his long morning coat. Bill's diction was exceptionally good. Jack McCormack was decked out in the redcoat of the Scottish policeman and I heard a young Miss behind me sigh and remark, "Isn't Jack gorgeous!" Cherie Addenin was closer to her real age than the rest of the cast, for Cherie played the part of a ten-year old. As Effie Dow, Cherie wore a voluminous costume that boasted starched pantaloons that hung below her skirt, which brought snickers from the younger generation. Pat Chedester, had a hard role, that of an ancient and decrepit crone. I am sure that Pat had quite a time to keep in character, which she did very well.

One of the odd things that I noticed was the vast difference between the audience and the players. Seventy-five percent of the audience was viewing the performance from behind eye glasses; not a single character in the play (albeit middle ages and over) looked at their world with the aid of eye glasses. (Anachronism?)

Much credit goes to the technical staff of the Little Minister, for property and make up, costuming and directing were all well handled. To Mariquita Brey goes the biggest orchid of them all, the director who made The Little Minister such an outstanding success.

As twin dolls, Pamela Beales (left) and Renee Wurzmann will dance featured roles in The Fantastic Toyshop, one of two full-length ballets to be presented for three nights starting Friday, November 21, at Sunset School Auditorium by Joanne Nix' Carmel Ballet Academy. The other attraction is Fishermen's Festival, adapted from the annual Feast of Santa Rosalia and the blessing of the Monterey sardine fleet. —STEVE CROUCH PHOTO

SILK SCREEN DISPLAY

On display at the Carmel Library is the work of a Peninsula craftsman, Nancy Johnson. Several of her cards devised by the silk screen process, demonstrate her competence and imaginativeness. She has included in the display a small picture which shows how the silk screen is used.

Dr. Rukke Explains Functions Of Public Service Committee

Dr. Raymond Rukke, Monterey, president of the Monterey County Medical Society, today explained the objectives of the Society's "public service committee" which functions to arbitrate "any valid complaints" concerning member physicians.

Speaking for the association of 120 doctors, Dr. Rukke said:

"We find that most complaints arise from misunderstandings that can be settled by a frank discussion between doctor and patient, but once in a while, inability to reach agreement points up the need for a committee hearing.

"Naturally, this offer to meet such complaints half-way is made with the understanding that the case is meritorious, that there is real hardship and that the family is a provident one."

Dr. Rukke stated that "most patients and doctors will want to settle their own problems."

"At the same time," he added, "the committee's formation represents a firm desire on our part to improve patient-physician relationships and to maintain high ethical and medical standards.

"We are certain that the public will accept this service in the same fair spirit in which we offer it."

Dr. Rukke said that misunderstandings should be explained in writing and that the group has no purview over non-members of the Society, hospitals or ancillary services.

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with Emily

Next time down Sixth Avenue, no matter how hurried, do stop and see the Moss Rose china in the window of the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. Here are two famous names married into a beautiful harmony. Pacanthol china banded with sterling by Sheffield. (Not pottery and plate, mind you.) Although the bright buds of the old-fashioned and newly popular moss rose form a conventional pattern against the white of the fine china, these pieces are surprisingly at home with both contemporary and formal table settings. That is one reason they make such acceptable gifts. For instance, the dainty mayonnaise dish, with its small silver ladle, makes a welcome present for any home, either alone or in company with the truly lovely salad bowl. The bowl, by the way, is a most convenient size. The Moss Rose lemon dish and its sterling fork, or the cheese plate with its own knife, are congenial good taste for most all tableware schemes. Besides Christmas, you may have winter wedding gift problems that can be solved in an out-of-the-ordinary way with the three-piece coffee set. But, sugar and creamer can be enthroned on a Sheffield tray in any of several sizes on hand at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. Perhaps you'll choose the Moss Rose individual ashtrays and cigarette urns. But don't try them out first in your own living room or on the dining table—you'll never be able to give them away!

Memo to a lady without a mink coat: HARRIET DUNCAN has some suits and coats—wool and wonderful—on sale for half price! Mink won't matter — and you'll wear these oftener, anyway—when you see the cut and color of the groups in this Fall clearance. Some are attractive basic-wardrobe shades, other are warm, gayer colors — rich as though they were mixed with melted butter. There are French tweeds and English tweeds, plaids and plains. Color and size ranges are incomplete, but these half-price suits and coats at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth Avenue are all new styles and new fabrics— in short, brand-new, this-season clothes. And high fashion? They're out for the altitude record!

A "problem doctor" for nonconformist hair is WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST, handily on the mezzanine of the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. His famous and original Wave In Oil is a miracle prescription for hair so fine you "can't do a thing with it," or dry from bleaching, sunburning, graying or lack of natural oils. This gentle waving bathes every hair with delicate oil while coaxing it into a soft, shining curl, restoring needed oil and helping to prevent future dryness. Another WOODARD talent—superbly skillful hair shaping and styling — can help overcome another hair problem: the impermanent but exasperating one of the home permanent that falls short of expectations. WOODARD'S expertness in indivdualized hair-cutting is the essential foundation of his painstaking know-how, the expertness that will make his phone—2-3996—your "permanent" beauty number.

Some girls with grimy jobs look — grimy. And other girls with "dirty work" wear trim, slim smocks from the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street. Study the smartest looking housekeepers you know: they don't appear "housewifey" bundled in an unbecoming apron. They save their clothes with perhaps one of SILVER THIMBLE'S checked taffeta smocks, white with red or navy, front-butoned for easy on-and-off, crisp as a cracker—and washable! Notice the neatest girls who wait on you in shops. They may have just crawled down from a stockroom shelf, but not with dusty sweaters and jackets. Instead they "put on a front", a fresh one, in maybe one of the butterfly-gay rayon print smocks, that's handkerchief-easy to wash, dry and iron. Same with on-the-beam office girls. These ladies-in-the-know will tell you, too, how satisfactory these style-wise smocks are instead of a sweater or jacket when the day warms up, or to outwit a wool allergy. The longer length quilted flannelette smocks at the SILVER THIMBLE turn pajamas into a lounge set. And the dressy quilted ones are pretty enough for evening wraps!

★

READ THE WANT ADS

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Tuesday was a sad day for Carmel High School (please refer to sports page). The bronze football shoe, which has become a part of Carmel for the last six years, was handed over to our Pacific Grove neighbors.

Tomorrow ten enthusiasts for Stanford will attend the Stanford versus Oregon football game. They will be shown around the campus in order to become more acquainted with the school. The ten are: Jona Mackenzie, Carole Byers, Bill Kaye, Peter Newell, Marian Williams, Sandra Soloman, Pat Chedester, Carolyn Fratessa, Don Frey, all these being seniors, and Pat Finley, a junior. They are all looking forward to having a wonderful time.

Here's something which proves rather interesting. It seems that the November 3, 1952 San Francisco Chronicle Stanton Delaplane's column was devoted to the spirit of the Carmel and King City High School game. He wrote quite an amusing article on the spirit of both teams and cheering sections.

Tonight all gals should set their traps for it is the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This dance is put on by the Sophomores and is always a lot of fun. Everyone attends in Daisy Mae and Little Abner costumes. It never fails that more people turn out for this affair, than for any other during the year. The reason is girl asks boy. So all students come, let loose, and have a hilarious time.

★

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—SENATOR
Fred Weybret

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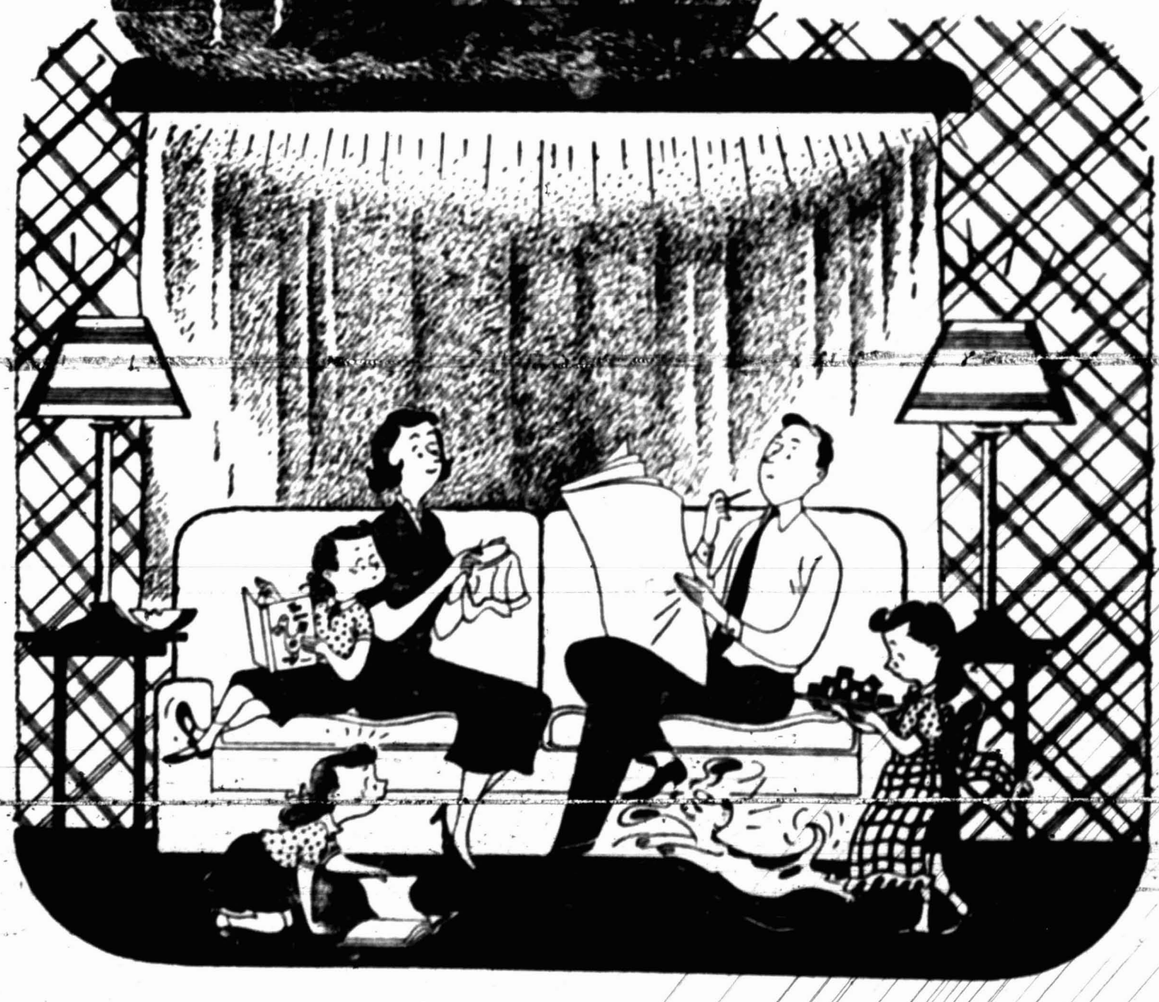

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

This week, the column, The Time Has Come, celebrates its fifth birthday. I am frequently asked, "What does it mean? How come the title?" The answer is, that since the title is derived from Alice in Wonderland, the column becomes a nonsense column.

Life without nonsense is a dull affair, and gardening without nonsense is duller. Why try to be profound when there is so much fun lying around to be used? All the world knows the rhyme from Alice in Wonderland:

"The time has come, the walrus said
To speak of many things;
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings."

So, five years ago I became the nonsense gardener of the Monterey Peninsula and I bet I've had more fun than people.

* * *

Yet there is no nonsense in planting bulbs. Given the right start bulbs take care of themselves and their maturity all depends upon that first effort. A general rule that holds good in the bulb world, is to plant the bulb three times the depth of its own diameter. The iris, that measures about one inch in diameter, should be planted three inches deep; the hyacinth, measuring about two inches should be planted six inches deep. Soil preparation is of great importance. The soil must be dug and fluffed well beneath the bulb and treated with a generous powdering of bone meal. Iris does not demand the care of other bulbs and will grow in indifferent soil, yet if given sufficient care, even the iris will outdo itself.

There are many new varieties of iris on the market, and the colors are outstanding. One may leave most bulbs in the soil from year to year and only lift them for division after the fourth or fifth year. A good way to avoid that dying-back period after the bulbs have bloomed, is to seed the ground (when you plant the bulbs) with hardy seeds that take over for the spring and summer months when the bulbs have finished blooming.

Suggestion for ground cover of bulbs: baby blue eyes, godetia, Virginia stock, clarkia, viscaria, and linearia. There are others of the hardy varieties that raise easily from sown seeds. The leaves of bulb plants should never be cut back. One has to worry along with the unsightly die-back, and this can be avoided by sowing seeds at the time of planting. When the leaves of the bulbs begin to wane, along comes the ground cover to take over and protect the unsightly brown stems.

Many gardeners cover bulb beds with nursery plants that have already been started. Violas and pansies make a good showing while the bulbs are maturing, and when the violas and pansies are through, along come the seeded plants to take over.

One important caution, before planting any form of bulb, place in paper bag with several tablespoons of Botano De Lux. Just as you would flour a chicken before frying, shake the mischief out of that bag and each bulb should come out covered with the Botano dust. This prevents all sorts of disaster and insures healthy, flowering plants.

★

PIANIST ENTERTAINS LIONS

"The U. S. suffers more loss annually from termites than from fire," said R. L. Van Blascom, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Carmel Lions Club at Mission Ranch last Tuesday night. Mr. Van Blascom illustrated his lecture with a motion picture which he had taken a year and a half to compile.

Professor William Lindsay, retired professor of music at the University of Minnesota and piano soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony and other musical groups throughout the country, was present as guest of the Lions, and he played several selections for the members.

Other guests included Louis Holtzhaver, son-in-law of Paul Mercurio, who is serving in the Navy at Mare Island, and five servicemen from the USO in Monterey, all with the U. S. Army; John Lundergreen, Val L. Lafon, David Martin, Richard Hain, and Ernest Larson.

Highly Literate Murder Scheduled For Wharf Theatre

Ladies in Retirement, taut suspense drama, will open at the Wharf Theatre on Friday night, November 14, it was announced this week. It will run in the playhouse on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey every Friday and Saturday night in November except for Saturday evening, November 15, when the Wharf will be dark for the appearance of the celebrated mimic Ruth Draper at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Dean of drama critics Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times described Ladies in Retirement as a "highly literate play in which murder, treated as a fine art, has inordinate fascination."

It is under the direction of Robert Carson, Wharf director of such productions as The Importance of Being Earnest and Desire Under the Elms. He is assisted by Jean Levinson. The cast includes Dee Olivetti, Betty Fowlston, William Hawley, Donna Powers, Peg Miner, and Barbara MacMahon.

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NEW HOURS 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

All Carmelites desiring transportation, please phone the Carmel Red Cross Chapter, 7-6921—Blood Donors will be picked up at their own homes, or at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores st.

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Crisis In Modern Music

V. FREDERICK DELIUS

By David Wilson

"Unreal, give back to us what once you gave;
The imagination that we spurned and crave."
—Wallace Stevens

Since Elizabethan times there has been no continuous musical tradition in England, no succession of great composers as on the Continent; but from time to time, when least expected, certain figures have arisen that stand out in dramatic isolation, like a solitary man silhouetted against the sky. Frederick Delius (1862-1934) is the most fascinating of these lonely rebels against the general ruck of complacent mediocrity. His detachment from most of his fellow countrymen and his Nietzschean contempt for that self-proclaimed repository of wisdom, the man in the street, should not lead one into the error of thinking of Delius as a pale and delicate aesthete interested only in personal sensuous impressions, like Debussy, and shrinking from contact with the "brutal" world. Until stricken with paralysis and blindness in his last years, Delius was among the most robust of men, as Sir Thomas Beecham realised when he tried to keep up with Fred's killing pace across Norwegian mountains and glaciers. He exhibited that typical Yorkshire ruggedness and headstrong passion that has endeared the character of Heathcliff in Wuthering Heights to many a feminine heart.

Whether at Solano Grove, the Florida grapefruit plantation where he sojourned in younger days, or at Grez-sur-loing, where he settled down, Delius spent his most productive years far from the madding crowd. Little was actually accomplished at Solano Grove—even the grapefruit lay rotting in heaps—but it is clearly evident that his stay there brought about an artistic awakening, an intimation of future greatness. After effectively reducing the grapefruit and orange production of Florida, Delius set out for Virginia; he was greeted there as "the celebrated Professor Delius", and it was not long before he became a great favourite at the Roanoke Female College, "a finishing school for young ladies of the Baptist denomination". The ladies particularly admired the handsome, twenty-three year old musician for his violin playing.

It would be pleasant to prolong these biographical digressions, but I am already rather far afield of my theme, the effect on Delius of solitude and isolation. The solitary man, as the proverb has it, is either angel or demon; Delius was both. In spite of his usual aloofness, Delius was not ill-attuned to the intellectual and artistic temper of his time. As deep calls unto deep, so Delius was not captivated by the tinkling fin de siecle decadence of Oscar Wilde's London and, later, Sebastian Melmoth's Paris; he cleaved instead to the death-rapture of Tristan und Isolde, the infernal glow of Nietzsche's Also Sprach Zarathustra. Nietzsche's Dionysian outbursts proved too heady a wine for Delius he was carried away like an anchorless ship on flood tide. "Baudelaire, Villiers de l'Isle Adam, Barbey d'Aurevilly, Verlaine, and Huysmans"—writes M. C. D'Arcy—"and so many others having in their very bones the memory or the latent strength of faith, do not bend over so far in their homage to death and destruction. They are sick in soul and take a pleasure in their sickness, but they do not salute the night in mad ecstasy." Delius had no such memory, neither was he sick in soul; he sings the Midnight Song of Zarathustra with the most demonic ecstasy—"I am a drunken lyre, the lyre of Midnight! . . . Let us walk into the night. Ye higher-born mortals, the Midnight hour is nigh!"—yet the angelic sweetness of his music triumphs over the sinister forces that captured his mind.

Most composers of the last century have had their ideal interpreters—for Wagner there was Von Bulow and Richter; for Verdi, Toscanini; for Mahler, Bruno Walter — and others have chosen like Richard Strauss to advance the cause of their own music by mastering the art of conducting. Yet none of them were able to boast of such a supreme interpreter as Delius has in Sir Thomas Beecham. Anyone writing about Delius must perforce acknowledge Sir Thomas's work in propagating the Delian idiom; but for his efforts Delius might be virtually unknown. Delius's reluctance to conduct his music was not only a sign of his refusal to descend into the marketplace, but of his shrewd realisation that he could do his own music no greater disservice; during a performance of Appalachia he contrived, as Sir Thomas says, to bear five to the bar in a section written in 4/4 time: "and to compass this unique achievement he has had practiced in front of a looking-glass for six weeks". What drew Sir Thomas to Delius? The answer provides the key to the reason for Delius's singular position in musical history. Beecham is a lover of 18th century culture, of Handel, Haydn, and Mozart; it would appear that one with such interests would be indifferent to a Delius; but that is to ignore the fact of Delius's strangely universal appeal. Those who respond to Beethoven's heroics are unlikely to feel equally sympathetic toward the meandering lamentations of Mahler, and so it is ad infinitum. Delius, however, attracts those whom one would expect him to repulse as well as those innately disposed to a fondness for his style. Nor is this appeal confined to native Britons. Duke Ellington, who despite his "title" cannot lay claim to a place in the British peerage, is as well known for his love of the Delian manner as was Delius for his loathing of the Ellingtonian. Delius's relations with his most ardent admirers, like the course of true love, never ran smooth. Sir Thomas writes: "It was not that I shared either his views or sentiments, indeed more often than not I heartily disagreed with both, but that for the first time in my career I had encountered a personality of unmistakable stamp".

Vaughan Williams, with a faint but definite flavour of sour grapes and a dogmatic assertiveness worthy of Delius himself, has trumpeted his opinion of his elder compeer thus: "Nor does Delius become an Englishman because he happens to use an English folk-tune introduced to him by his friend Percy Grainger, as a canto fermo in one of his purely Nordic inspirations." The reference is to Brigg Fair, one of Delius's most moving works. Could it be possible that Vaughan Williams regrets not having turned up the tune himself in his own folk-song pilgrimages? He has the offended air of a preacher watching another making off with a prize pig. I mention this not to disparage Vaughan Williams, who may indeed rue his indiscretion, but to dwell for a moment on what might be called the geography of Delius's music.

Appalachia, Sea Drift, and Koanga were inspired by Delius's early days in America; Fennimore and Gerda, Eventyr, and A Song of the High Hills by Scandinavia; In a Summer Garden and Summer Night on the River by his own surroundings at Grez; and Brigg Fair, North Country Sketches, and On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring by his native England. Such information does not get at the heart of the matter. Delius is not a descriptive impressionist—In a Summer Garden tells of passionate intuitive feeling; Debussy's Jardins sous la pluie merely convinces us that it is raining—nor is he a superficial cosmopolitan. That his poignant opera A Village Romeo and Juliet is set in Switzerland and his Hassan in Bagdad would not, I think, cause the dullest to liken him to those Eastern potentates who disport themselves in Alpine lodges and then trundle back to the harem when that palls. Delius's music is not fundamentally concerned with externals: he scans instead the landscape of the heart. All the props of poetic romanticism are here, but only on the surface; beneath is the hard fibre of that "personality of unmistakable stamp". That is

(Continued on Page Nine)

ASHES FALLING

Walking alone in a spate of noonday sun
And fingering forever in his pocket,
He said, "On such a day there's neither age
Nor pain, and I can see October clearly."
Yet as he spoke, the air that words ago
Was autumn-sure held new disquiet, won
By motes wind-riding down, no hint of source,
-Inanimate, a sun-delivered snow,
Yet blown from a forest where destructions rage
In fire hidden beyond the eye's wide arc.

And again he said, "They fall like flakes of fear
Sifting through air and mind without a sound.
See how they cling to my cheek. I'll brush them clear
And rub my fingers warm. The air turns cold."
And bending his head, he shivered a bit and stared
To see the gathing pattern on the ground.

—Margaret Lewis Albanese

THANKSGIVING

For bread
At our own board,
For roof above our head
Unbombed and warm, we thank Thee, Lord,
Dear Lord.

For these
Broad fields of grain
Curtseying at our knees
In which no men with guns have lain—
Or slain—
We bow
In gratitude.
Give grace and wisdom now
To let no grievous interlude
Intrude.

Our long-held faults
Forgive
And make all good men strong.
That all, Lord, great and small, may live,
. . . Forgive.

—Jennie M. Palen

THE MARKED HOUSE

The house squats bleakly in its dingy row
of huddled sisters, harassed by the fear
which Time, the hunter, rouses with his bow
and poisoned shafts that find their mark each year.
Deprived of care and paint's bland flattery,
the wind for crutch, it totters like a crone,
once young and beautiful, now doomed to be
forsaken and impoverished to the bone.

Yet, there is one who sees it through the veil
of long ago; for whom it keeps an air
of castle mystery which cannot pale.
O girlhood's doorway and immortal stair!
A house in which a child grows up lives still,
long after stalking Time has made his kill.

—Virginia Moran Evans

Gina Bachauer Wins Approval For Outstanding Ability In Her First Appearance Before Carmel Audience

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

A pianist of outstanding ability, unknown to many of her audience, opened the current season of the Carmel Music Society last Saturday evening in the person of Gina Bachauer. Mme. Bachauer, already known on the continent, combines in her playing, qualities of technique, interpretative insight, and sheer power not often united in a woman pianist.

The program was well-balanced, though quite conventional in content. It opened with Toccata, Aria and Fugue in C Major by Bach, arranged for piano by Busoni. It gave no concession to the need for warming up, nor did the artist seem to require this. Runs and rapid passages were executed with brilliance and consistent smoothness from the start. Attack was incisive, but a fine tone was preserved at all times. Mme. Bachauer's interpretation belonged to the romantic, rather than the very literal German school.

Mozart's Sonata in G Major which followed was played with fine expression, clear detail and a warm tone quality that was full of charm. One became aware of that sort of effortless mastery of technique which is the hallmark of a truly finished artist. This was followed by the Brahms variations on a theme of Paganini, which is always a tour de force in the hands of a really competent artist. The difficult detail was played with great brilliance, but without exaggeration or needless aggressiveness. Strong emphasis was achieved without any sacrifice of fine tone. Right through to the powerful conclusion, the strongly pianistic quality of the music was fully exploited without giving a stagey effect.

Following the intermission Chopin's Nocturne in D Flat Major established a restful mood. Mme. Bachauer gave it a sensitive interpretation, with possibly a little too much of the sustaining pedal.

Three Chopin Etudes followed, in C Minor, A flat Major, and A Minor. All were played with great clarity of details, smooth, even runs, and a well balanced, powerful bass which never sounded harsh. The artist has a reserve of physical power which is always latent, so that one never felt that she put forth any special effort to attain a resounding forte.

The only modern composer on the program was Albeniz, represented by Navarre, a fresh and dynamic bit of music with just enough Spanish flavor. The artist's timing was expert, and her reading highly expressive, but not theatrical.

Closing the scheduled program was the well-worn Twelfth Rhapsody of Liszt. Often this piece is made a vehicle for sheer power and tempestuous noise, but not so with Mme. Bachauer. I have never heard it played with greater expression, effective handling of the complex rhythms, and yet with nice attention to detail. It was an unusually intelligible performance.

The first encore was the gay Haydn Sonata in A Minor which the artist had inadvertently replaced on the printed program by the Mozart sonata. This was followed by the Chopin Revolutionary Etude, played with fine restraint and coherence. Two final encores were Sunburst in the Garden and Dance in C Major. All in all, a most satisfying concert.

"Greatest Show" Held Over At Playhouse

Golden Bough Playhouse "turned 'em away" this week with the circus film, The Greatest Show on Earth. The picture is held over for three extra days, ending the coming Sunday. Matinees both tomorrow and Sunday.

Two out-of-the-ordinary films make up next week's program. Sunset Boulevard, starring vehicle for Gloria Swanson, the story revolving around an aging silent-screen queen and her dreams of a comeback, a fascinating presentation of Hollywood's doings and its people, playing Monday and Tuesday. The following film, Anything Can Happen, starring Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter, is a joyous account of the adventures of a recent immigrant to the United States, as he learns the strange and wonderful ways of life on the American plan. The picture will play four days, beginning next Wednesday.

The Golden Bough offers two programs nightly, continuous from 7:00 o'clock. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 2:30.

COVER JOB

Dissatisfied with the covers on their records of serious music, Frankie Colvin and Martin Canin who live in the Carmel Highlands, decided to devise their own covers.

The result is a group of abstract designs now on display in the window of the Lial Music Shop at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Miss Colvin recently exhibited at the Interplayers Theater in San Francisco.

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

why, though his influence pervades the lush arrangements of the film composer, he will be forever unique; "the great composers in their masterpieces are inimitable," agrees Sir Thomas, "but few things are easier to turn out than plausible copies of their second-rate manner."

The "profound hereditary sadness of English genius", as Yeats called it, the sweet nostalgia for existence running through English lyricism — these are the qualities that mark Delius as essentially English. A Village Romeo and Juliet, despite its Swiss setting, is in the same vital current that brought forth Chaucer's Balade, Spenser's Epithalamion, Donne's Twicknam Garden, Shakespeare's Take, O Take Those Lips Away, Marvell's Coy Mistress, Crashaw's The Weeper, Coleridge's Dejection, and Meredith's Love in the Valley.

Even when Delius uses a Norwegian folk song—In Ola Valley—in On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, his inspiration does not become suddenly Nordic. In the English vein, he "brings the eternal note of sadness in"—the sadness of man's craving soul. Delius, who verges on despair in the "joyful" Nietzschean frenzy of A Mass of Life, is touched by a serene happiness whenever "the eternal note of sadness" echoes in his music; melancholy often gives such pleasures.

I have said so little about the immortal part of Delius, his compositions, that they will require a separate commentary.

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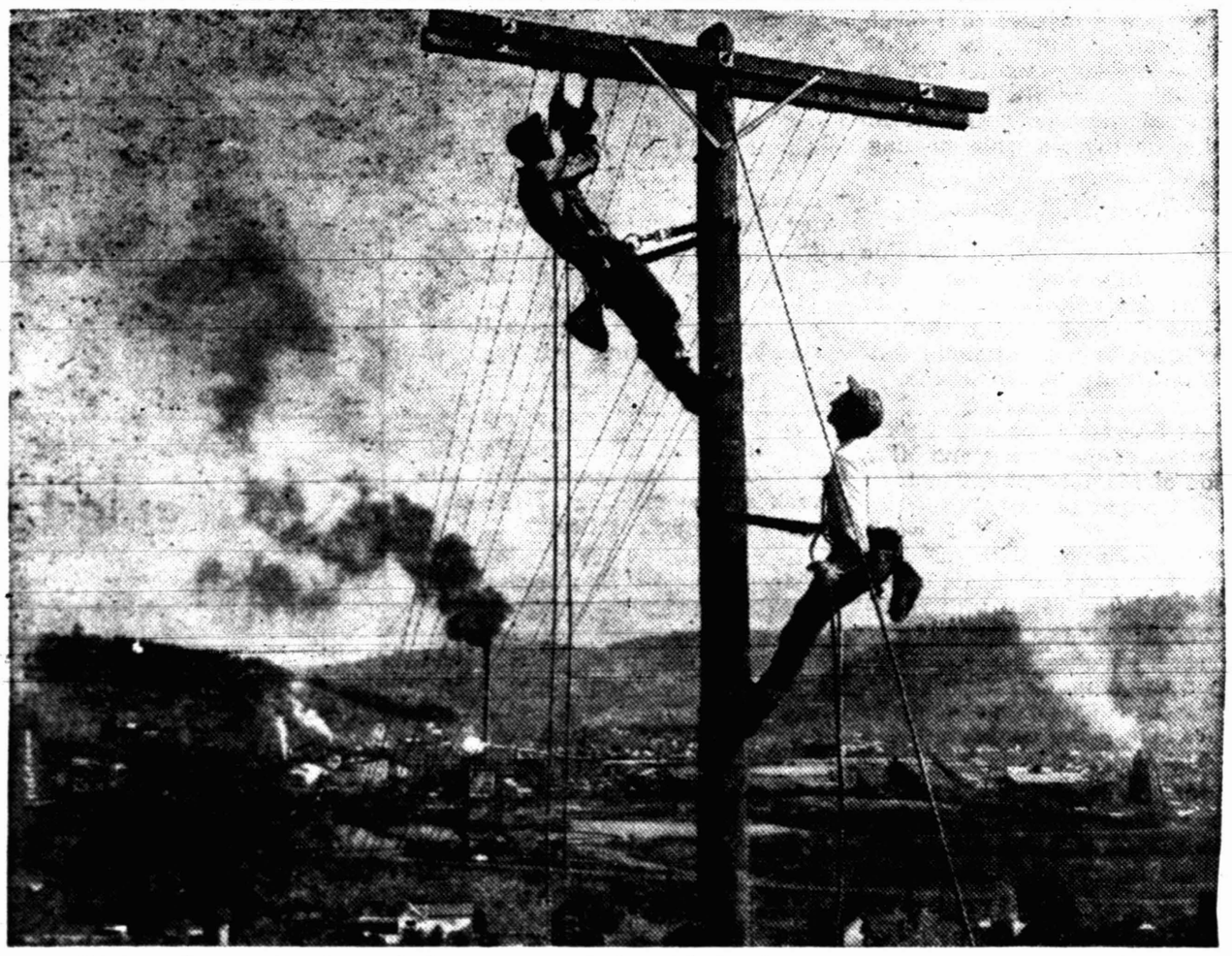
Meeting the growing demands for service in timber-rich Roseburg has meant more than tripling the city's telephone system since 1941

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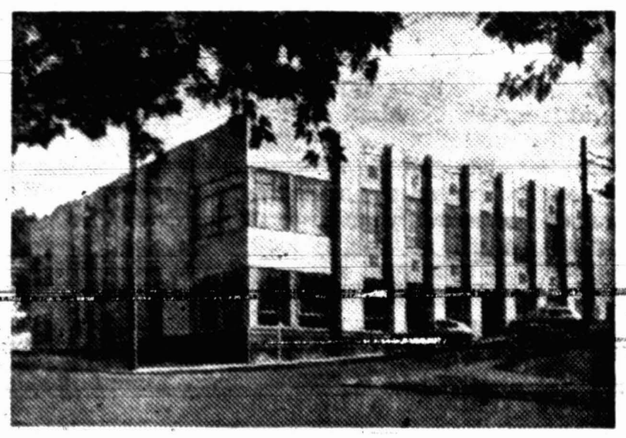
Roseburg, key city of the nation's largest timber county—grew fast during the war and postwar years. Like many Western communities, its population almost doubled—from 4,900 in 1940 to nearly 8,500 today. Its annual income soared, too—retail sales in the county increased six-fold in a single decade. In these figures lies the reason for our amazing telephone expansion in Roseburg. We had to grow fast to meet the needs of more people in town—and more of those people wanting telephone service.



Major telephone construction in Roseburg began shortly after the war. We built a new central office building. And in February, 1951, a completely new dial telephone system was placed in service for Roseburg telephone subscribers. Altogether, we spent more than $3,000,000 expanding Roseburg's telephone system. Even so, because Roseburg is continuing to boom beyond all expectations, we cannot provide all telephones needed the moment requests for service come in. But, in the face of materials shortages, we'll keep doing our best to take care of present orders . . . as well as those which we know still lie ahead.

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Pacific Telephone

VALLEY COLUMN

The Tularcitos Mothers Club will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the new school. At that time, Mrs. T. M. Henry, chairman of the Christmas party committee, will discuss the progress of plans. The committee has announced that that the theme of this year's party will emphasize community cooperation. All Valley organizations are asked to pitch in with their ideas and suggestions, their time and — their money. To expedite granting the latter request, the club is hanging Christmas stockings around town wherein cash to make the party successful, may be dropped.

Mrs. Charles Ashley is helping Mrs. Henry. They promise to send out an S. O. S. to the other members when reinforcements become necessary.

* * *

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church gathers in the parish recreation room this week for its first meeting of the season. It was decided that meetings henceforth will be on the first Tuesday of every month. The society adopted as its project the making of vestments and began working on them at this meeting.

Mrs. Gertrude Stoney is president of the society.

* * *

Local pride unmatched this side of Texas fills Valley hearts this week as the colorful outcome of the season's first frost makes itself evident in the autumnal foliage brightening the landscape.

* * *

When Sherman Jones and Santos Corona of the Valley, and Mike Watson of Monterey, went to John Bay in Oregon recently, they got what they went after. This week the trio returned with a deer apiece which were consigned to the deepfreeze to be eaten with reminiscent gusto in the future.

* * *

Troop 60 of the Girl Scouts met at Tularcitos School this week to conduct investiture ceremonies for the Brownies.

The program was conducted by Troop Leader, Mrs. Idona Taylor, and Assistant Leaders, Mrs. Alice Bullard and Mrs. Lucretia Criddle.

The following second year Brownies were given to Tani Bowman, Cathy Carter, Cathy Gearhardt, Judy Gunkel, Judy Horsman, Patsy Lewis, Jeanne Ord, Paula Orlando, Nancy Porter and Muriel Raymond.

Mothers receiving scout pins were Mrs. Joseph F. Carter, Mrs. Marian Brenner, Mrs. Paul Orlando, Mrs. Ed Mayfield and Mrs. R. E. Saulsbury.

Mrs. Paul Porter will receive her pin formally upon her return from Hawaii.

The Investiture Program opened with an address by Mrs. Taylor, followed by recital of the Brownie Promise, the singing of the Brownie Song and the presentation of the pins. Then the second year Brownies conducted the novices to look in the pool, in this case a mirror surrounded by tuberous begonias which is a symbolic Brownie representation. Each little girl sees herself in the pool and is reminded to keep faith with Brownie principles for the good of herself, her family, and her community.

Two songs followed: Brother John sung in French and in English, and I'm a Little Tea Pot.

Every Brownie participating in the ceremony had one or more friends or relatives—grandmothers, parents, little brothers and sisters — present to observe the ceremony.

Refreshments were served—cider and donuts for the older children, cookies for the smaller ones.

Taps concluded the ritual.

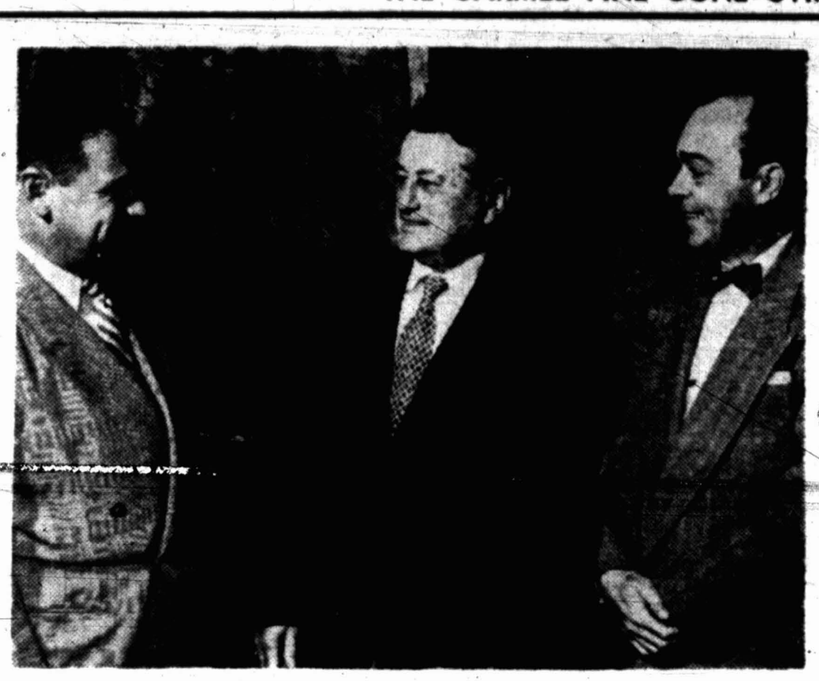
The next meeting of Troop 60 will take place at Douglas Ranch Tuesday. The girls will work on their scrapbooks.

* * *

L. J. Hannah has purchased the old Tularcitos school building for $12,500, it was announced this week at the meeting of the Carmel Valley School Board.

In addition to transacting this business, the board discussed the possible traffic dangers contingent upon the projected new highway which the county may build and which will encroach upon school property and, they believe, create a definite hazard for the children attending the school.

The following entire complement of the board was present at the meeting in the new Tularcitos School: Mr. Tad Berta, Mr. Ralph Stean, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Horace Ayres, and David Hoisington, chairman.



—PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN

When Lt. Col. Adolph Solomon, left, Abel Warshawsky and Harry Barris got together at Mission Ranch last Monday night, they discovered that they all had one thing in common—they like what they're doing.

Colonel Solomon is Special Services Officer at Ford Ord. Before he entered military service, he was the banking son of a banking family in Nogales on the U. S. Mexican border and he adopted music and sports as hobbies most likely to counteract the emotional effects of undiluted finance, day after day. When he was assigned to a military post that dovetailed with his interests and tastes so well, he was gratified. This assignment has been well for the Peninsula as well. Colonel Solomon has cooperated enthusiastically with service and fraternal organizations here, providing programs for them in addition to those top entertainment features he so frequently arranges for appearances at the Fort. He has lived in Carmel for two years with his wife and two school-age children, Chuck and Sandra.

As a Peninsula artist, Mr. Warshawsky needs no recapitulation on his career save to bring it up to date by noting that he recently returned from executing a portrait assignment in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he painted Mrs. Daniel Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Juliet Ectorr Munsell who is a property owner in Carmel and has spent many summers here in her vacation cottage in the Highlands.

Harry Barris came to the Peninsula a few weeks ago for a combination vacation and engagement at the Mission Ranch. Laymen know him as one of the original Rhythm Boys, another of whom was a man named Bing Crosby. Barris is composer of many popular songs, among them I Surrender, Dear (Bing Crosby's first hit recording); Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams, Mississippi Mud, and Little Dutch Mill. Musicians know that his abilities also extend into serious music. His Metropolis from a theme developed by Ferde Grofe was presented in Carnegie Hall, and he is currently composing tone poems. His immediate project is The Life of a Movie Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Barris are going to stay on the Peninsula although they had no intention of so doing when they came here. They are looking over the Carmel Valley and will buy a place there.

★

AAUW PROGRAM NOTE

The Bridge and Canasta section of the AAUW meets Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. P. Karas, 717 Madison Street, Monterey.

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CATHERINE CHRISTOPHER, SOCIAL EDITOR

All Saints' Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church in Carmel is holding its annual Christmas bazaar on Thursday in the Parish Hall at Ninth and Lincoln Avenues. The bazaar will start at 10:00 o'clock a.m., luncheon will be served beginning at 12:30, and dinner will be served from 5:30 o'clock on. Reservations are necessary for dinner and may be obtained through Mrs. C. G. Strickland, 7-4032 or H. I. Raymond, 7-7160.

One of the new features of the bazaar this year will be a large assortment of dolls' clothes made to fit standard size dolls and handsewn by members of the auxiliary. The feature attraction in the doll wardrobe is a complete bridal outfit.

In charge of the tables at the bazaar are Mrs. R. R. Wallace, knitted baby clothes; Mrs. John W. Dickinson, cards and calendars; Mrs. H. P. Underwood, children's clothes; Mrs. E. A. Quinn, Christmas table decorations; Mrs. L. F. Squire, fancy-work; Miss Flora Stewart, flowers; Miss Alice McClure, aprons; Mrs. I. M. Terhune, jewelry; Mrs. Robert McDonald, pantry shelf; Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, potholders; Mrs. Albert Osler, dish towels.

Mrs. Churchill Carmalt is chairman of the Decoration Committee. Mrs. H. I. Raymond will tell fortunes and there will be moving pictures for children under the direction of Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe.

After dinner, there will be an antique auction. Mrs. A. C. Bennett is making arrangements. Frank Putnam will be auctioneer.

* * *

Padre Trails Dinner

Awards to member contest winners were a highpoint in the festivities that attended the annual banquet meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club last week.

Gold trophies were presented for the highest number of points in "A" group, color division, to Keneth Harlan; in "B" group, color division to Ernest Victorine; and in the monochrome division to K. S. Chen.

Magazine subscriptions were awarded for the "Picture of the Year" to Ernest Victorine, color, and Wynne Hartenberg, monochrome.

Mr. and Mrs. Pau Day showed the collection of color slides which they took on their recent trip to Minnesota.

Next meeting of the club will be November 22.

* * *

Class Resumes

The class in Creative Writing at hte Adult School will revert to its usual Tuesday night notch this week. The class meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 12 at the Carmel High School.

Sherwoods' House Guest

Miss Georgia Sherwood of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. John W. Sherwood of Hatton Road. Miss Sherwood recently retired from her post with the Treasury Department. She will stay with her brother until after Christmas.

* * *

To Study Good Government

At a board meeting held this week at the home of E. A. H. Watson, the Carmel Women's Democratic Club made plans to undertake a study project involving scrutiny of the role of political parties in good government.

Mrs. Edwin Tucker presided.

The next general meeting of the club will be held in January.

* * *

AWVS News

Encouraged by the best month, financially, since its inception, the AWVS is actively soliciting merchandise for its Thrift Shop in Seaside. Those who have clothing, household goods and other items to contribute are asked to telephone the pick-up chairman, Mrs. Brayton Witherell, 2-2449.

* * *

Wed at Point Lobos

On the little wooded hillside that overlooks the sea at Pine Ridge on Point Lobos, Dr. Willis W. Wagener, senior pathologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, last Tuesday afternoon took as his bride, Miss Ura M. Dobbs, secretary with the U. S. Forest Service in San Francisco. Dr. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer officiated.

Dr. Wagener's attendant was his assistant pathologist, Dr. James W. Kimmey, who is with the Division of Forest Pathology at the Regional Office in San Francisco.

The bride wore a blue-gray suit of Millikan wool with matching accessories and she carried a corsage of lavender Japanese chrysanthemums.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Dobbs, was her bridesmaid and she wore a blue tailored suit and had a white corsage.

After the wedding at 1:00, Chelsea House served luncheon.

Guests at the wedding were Dr. Wagener's son, Heath Wagener of Palo Alto; his daughter, Susan Wagener, a student at Davis College; and Chief Ranger and Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Point Lobos, with their granddaughter, Nicky Wilson, 10.

Dr. Wagener serves as consulting pathologist to the Division of Forest Pathology, Regional Office, U. S. Forest Service in San Francisco. He has spent much time at Point Lobos and has undertaken important research on the subject of cypress trees.

Unit 512 Rummage Sale

The initiation of new members and completion of plans for the Rummage Sale to be held Thursday at Legion Hall, occupied the program when Carmel Unit 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary met last Tuesday, appropriately Armistice Day.

In the candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Charles Askew, 28th district vice president, Mrs. W. H. Holman, Mrs. Lee Winslow and Mrs. T. Richard Hendricks were inducted into the auxiliary. Also received as the group's first junior member was Karen Louise Jones, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

The Rummage Sale committee comprises Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Charles Berkey and Mrs. Earl Jukes. Money realized from the sale will help further the organization's work among veterans of both world wars as well as Korea. Donations are solicited for the rummage sale and members of the committee will receive them. The club also decided to have a Christmas party December 9.

Mrs. John Chitwood presided and guests were Mrs. William Irvine and Mrs. Emmett McMenamin, president and secretary respectively, of the 28th Legion District.

* * *

Wibbys Greet Stork

Mr. and Mrs. John Wibby are parents of a baby girl, Jo Ann, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital recently, and, according to John, she "looks like a baby". The Wibbys have one other girl, Sue Ann 5½.

Mr. Wibby has been manager of Whitney's in Carmel and is now managing the Carousel in the Carmel Valley. He came to the Peninsula when the Navy wrote orders to Monterey for him. He chose this destination so that he could be in a strategic position to investigate the postwar possibilities for him, northward in San Francisco and south to Los Angeles. He never got any farther than Carmel Valley!

Mrs. Wibby is the former Mary Jane Matthews of Salinas. John's point of origin was Detroit.

* * *

Jack Belangee on Leave

Jack W. Belangee, a rifle squad leader with the Marines aboard the USS Princeton, is home on leave until November 30. Then he and Mrs. Belangee and their 13 months old daughter, Diane, will go to spend several months at Long Beach where the Princeton will tie up.

Mr. Belangee's father, J. L. Belangee, teaches science and supervises the trade and industry program at the Carmel High School.

Powers Clan Activities

Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni has recent word from her nephews, Luigi and Franco Dismet. Luigi has just been released from the Army. His wife, Marta, flew from her home in Vancouver to meet him in Berkeley upon his arrival from Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Franco will leave the Army the week after next and from Camp Graham, Georgia, he is going to Rome to spend the holidays with his mother, Donna M. Dusmet De-Smours, the former Madalyn Powers. From Rome they will visit their home in Capri.

Luigi Dusmet is to be associated with the Architectural Department of the University of California.

Seth P. Ulman, Jr., son of Mrs. Leoni, is presently taking his PhD in literature at Berkeley. He is directing The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus, which will probably be the first production in the new Studio Theater in Cornell Hall.

* * *

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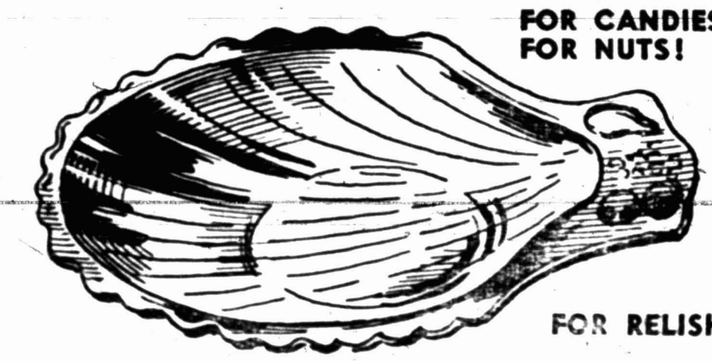

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Pine Needles

New Citizen Welcomed

Back in Carmel after a vacation trip to Arizona, Mrs. Helen J. Small brings reports on the progress of her friend, Elfrida Tutleberg, onetime displaced person and refugee from Nazi Germany.

Elfrida recently took out her final citizenship papers and on this occasion the whole town of Coolidge, under the sponsorship of its mayor, turned out to make the event a festive one.

Elfrida accompanied Mrs. Small when the latter escorted 150 refugee childrsn to America.

When Elfrida got to Arizona where an uncle lived, she took a job at a hospital, later went into training and in January she will take state examinations that will win her her registered nurse's cap.

She recently took her first vacation since coming to America, visited in San Francisco and then with Mrs. Small in Carmel. Mrs. Small then motored with her to Arizona.

Mrs. Small reports that she also took time out to visit several of the cities in which she had been active during her career as state field representative for the American Red Cross.

* * *

AAUW Meeting

The Peninsula organization of the American Association of University Women meets Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Monterey Library. This will be a general meeting and Mrs. Philip Brown, chairman of Status of Women and Legislation Committee, has arranged an interesting as well as educational program. A lawyer and an accountant will discuss women's legal rights in a community property state. There will be a question and answer period and the audience is encouraged to prepare for it in advance by assembling questions relevant to the theme of the meeting.

Mrs. Carl Albertus and Miss Ethel Solliday will be hostesses.

Miss Eleanor Henry, program chairman, is assisting Mrs. Brown.

In the Carmel area, members desiring transportation may call Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 7-7709.

* * *

Carmel Girl Pledged

Miss Shirley Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Carmel, is one of approximately 300 girls who were pledged for membership in one of the thirteen social sororities at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, last week.

Shirley is a graduate of Carmel High School in the class of 1952, and this is her first year at Stephens. While in high school here, she was an officer of the Rally Club and active in the Spanish Club and the Ski Club.

The Johnsons have lived in Carmel five years.

Emery-Aydelott Nuptials

Leslie Emery, Carmel painter, and Mrs. Leora Aydelott, Carmel resident for the past three years, were married in San Rafael last Saturday in a 5:00 o'clock service at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maury Sims, Jr.

The bride is the widow of the late Lee Aydelott of Hanford.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Carmel.

* * *

Nini's New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Jurik Byczkowski of Montreal — she is the former Nini Moulder—became the parents of little Peter in Montreal, Canada, according to Mrs. Anne Cope Moulder, maternal grandmother, who has just returned to Carmel after a number of months in Europe.

Something for Anne to look forward to is the visit of Nini and her little son who are planning to come to Carmel to spend six weeks. They will arrive in February.

It will be a five generation get-together as little Peter's great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother will aso be waiting for his arrival on the Coast.

* * *

PTA Bulletin

"Know what your children are being taught!" That is the theme of the meeting scheduled for Thursday night in Carmel High School when parents of high school pupils will meet to tour the class rooms and discuss common problems with the teachers.

The tour will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock and, according to the PTA spokesman directing the affair, tardy slips will be issued to tardy parents. Refreshments will be an added inducment and they will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

The PTA is sponsoring this meeting in the belief that direct expressions of interest by parents will aid the progress of their children's education.

A similar program for parents of children in the elementary grades was completed about two weeks ago.

* * *

Cortot Concert in Japan

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, Carmel pianist and teacher, recently received two letters from Japan. The first from her son, Jack Fremont, told about the concert that he and his wife, Billie, attended in Amori, Japan, when Cortot played. Mrs. Fremont, having studied under Cortot, was pleased to receive his felicitations through her son and later direct from Cortot himself.

Jack flies rescue missions behind the lines in Korea. He recently told his mother that he had completed 15 missions in 14 days.

New Rate

William R. Gargulio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gargulio, was recently advanced to yeoman third class while serving on the staff of the Commander of Carrier Division 5, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge.

Bill is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. In high school he played basketball and football and served as president of the student body during his senior year. He is also an outstanding swimmer.

This is his second tour of duty in combat area.

Bill's father is a produce broker. His brother, Dick, is attending Stanford while attached to San Francisco's own 91st Regiment, headquarters division.

* * *

Dr. Boldrey Speaks

Doctors attached to the staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital met Monday night to hear a talk by Dr. Edwin Boldrey, assistant professor of Neuro-surgery at the University of California.

Dr. Boldrey discussed the signs, symptoms and distinguishing diagnostic points involving brain tumors and outlined a system of differential diagnosis which will afford doctors a better chance to effect a cure in these cases.

* * *

Home is the Hunter

The Ed Cochranes finally tore themselves away from Tule Lake and came home to Carmel last Friday. They were at the Lake two weeks and every morning during that time they got up at 5:00 o'clock to hunt duck and goose. In consequence their deepfreeze now holds the full limit of game.

Mrs. Cochrane reports that the opening of the hunting season and the arrival of itinerant potato pickers lend an atmosphere of rough and rugged frontier flavor to Tule Lake. She was particularly impressed at the enterprise and industry of the homesteaders, veterans of World War II, who have come to Tule Lake following the opening up of new homesteading land there.

As for that 5:00 o'clock arising, she reports that it's a habit now and she finds Carmel mornings worth getting up early for too.

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Morse-Dalton Wedding

Only moments before Samuel F. B. Morse and his bride, Mrs. Hubert K. Dalton, were to pronounce their wedding vows at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. Morse's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swearingen, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, arrived on the Peninsula. The wedding was a complete surprise to them as they had been at sea on their voyage from Hawaii on the President Wilson when final wedding plans had been formulated.

The new Mrs. Morse is the former Maurine Church, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy Church of New York. She has one son, Mr. Swearingen, and her sisters are Mrs. John Nicholas Hoff of New York and Mrs. George E. P. Smith, Jr. of Akron, Ohio. She was a widow.

Three of Mr. Morse's four children and their spouses were on hand for the ceremony including Mr. and Mrs. Osborne (Mary Morse), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker (Nancy Morse) and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Jr. John Boit Morse was unable to come from his home in New York.

The Morses will live at Pebble Beach after a visit to Honolulu, where they will sojourn in the home Mrs. Morse maintains there.

Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen will not return to Honolulu for the present but will live in the Bay Area indefinitely.

* * *

Cubs Practice Responsibility

When the Carmel Cub Pack Number Three, which is under the sponsorship of the Carmel Lions Club, held a four-den meeting at Sunset School this week, the boys conducting demonstrations of their ability to respond in emergency. Each pack presented one demonstration. They showed how to carry the mail, find a lost boy, find a bad boy and reform him at Cub headquarters, and turn in a fire alarm.

Merit badges were awarded by Cubmaster Raymond D. Benson. Scoutmaster Jim Taylor was a guest. He is in charge of Boy Scout Troop 86.

Den mothers receiving pins were Mrs. Churchill Carmalt, Mrs. Ted Durein, Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mrs. Adrienne B. Engle, Mrs. Norman L. Oleson, Mrs. Bruce Bennett, Mrs. William M. Brown and Mrs. Sam Cross.

Colonel Roy Hillyer is chairman of the Lions Cub-sponsoring committee and his assistants are Norman Winslow and Stanley Ewig.

* * *

On Davis Campus

Among students who have boosted registration to an all-time high this fall at the University of California's Davis campus are John V. Anderson, son of Mrs. Amelia Anderson, and John P. Kaye, son of Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Kaye.

John Anderson is majoring in veterinary medicine. John Kaye was at Monterey Peninsula College before enrolling at Davis.

* * *

Wayfarer Notes

The head of the Del Monte School for Boys, Robert U. Ricklefs, will be the speaker before the Men of the Wayfarer on Wednesday evening, following a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the church fellowship room. He was a member of General Eisenhower's staff in charge of displaced persons. Dinner reservations may be made by calling the church office, 7-3550.

The Women's Auxiliary meets for lunch at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. The talent table will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry M. Lansdowne and Circle Two will serve.

Mrs. Paul F. Olsen whose husband is Field Director for the Red Cross at Fort Ord, will speak on Cairo Contrasts. Special music will be presented. All women of the church are welcome.

The Wayfarer Mothers meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Marten, Lower Trail, La Loma Terrace. The speaker will be veterinarian, Dr. Ralph Weston, who will discuss pets for children. Mrs. Ted Minnis and Mrs. Floyd Harber will be hostesses, and all mothers of younger children are invited to attend.

* * *

Crafts Guild Elections

The Crafts Guild will have a general membership meeting tonight at the Art Association Galleries. Abmeyer, a professional potter from Sacramento, will discuss pottery and mold-making. The public is invited.

The Guild will elect board members tonight, and there will be refreshments.

* * *

On the Wing

Bob Spencer and his brother-in-law, Arthur Plaxton, flew to Salt Lake City Saturday in Spencer's Navion plane. From Monterey they flew to Sacramento, then to Reno and Elko and finally to Salt Lake City. They came back Sunday and had to land in Salinas because of low ceiling at the local airport. Their elapsed flying time was 14 hours.

Mr. Spencer is a member of the Monterey Cloud Club, a group of amateur aviation enthusiasts.

Mrs. Ahlzen to Live Here

One of Carmel's newest residents is Mrs. Gustaf W. Ahlzen who moved here from Burlingame last week. She is presently living at Carmelo and Eighth in the Alfred Wilsons' guest house.

Her husband, the late Captain Ahlzen, was an officer of the Grace Steamship Lines, and a captain in the Naval Reserve. During World War II he conducted convoys carrying plasma to the Aleutians.

★

Holdover Business From Last Week's Council Meeting

Street matters: The petition for two hour parking limit on San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth was denied on the recommendation of Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann who said this is the last block in the business district and if a time limit is put on there the all day parkers will be forced into the residence district. Besides, he already has all the time limit parking area he can patrol with one motor bike. Charles Watson's request for time limit parking on Fourth between Mission and San Carlos was also denied.

It was voted to close the cross walk through the median island on Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde since it seemed to be a pedestrian hazard. People wishing to cross from Sade's to the Pine Inn will now have to go up to the corner.

City Clerk was instructed to inform the property owners at Carmelo and Thirteenth to remove obstructions to pedestrian traffic.

F. B. Seville's request that the council do something about the bottleneck caused by projecting oak trees and parked cars at Monte Verde between Fourth and Fifth resulted in establishing a red zone on the east side of the street opposite the offending oaks.

The Street Department was authorized to remove several small pines to facilitate laying of a storm sewer at Carpenter and Third.

In reply to Thomas Hefling's request for a solution of the drainage problem caused by the new construction at the Nielsen Building (sidewalk dumps rain water on Hefling property) the council suggested that Hefling and the neighbors along the rest of the block co-operate in putting in a curb that will carry the water on to Eighth Street.

The council was informed that Joseph Motta had applied for an on sale beer and wine license for his new restaurant next door to city hall. Motta stated that he planned no bar, and would serve the beverages with meals which would be served by himself, his wife and daughter. Council could find no valid objection.

Council wound up final business so that the Granite Construction Company could start work on Scenic Road street improvements Monday.

Council set December 17 for public hearing of property owners' protest on assessment of land for the Mission Street Improvement proceedings.

Announced that Bay Rapid Transit had applied for permission to raise fares of No. 4 bus (which goes around the Point) from 10 cents to 15 cents, and to eliminate token sale from Carmel to Monterey.

Accepted bid of Willeford and Wiltshire of Hanford at a per diem rate not to exceed $100 total to audit city books.

Accepted bid of Ailing House Pest Control of $15 to inspect city hall foundations for termites.

Dr. Reed Gerard

Dr. Reed H. Gerard, 57, Carmel dentist, died Wednesday at a local hospital following a long illness. He practiced dentistry in New York from 1939 until 1951 and had been living in this area at his home in the Carmel Hills for about nine months.

He was a native of Kansas. During World War I he served abroad with the Army Medical Corps and he held a commission as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Among his professional connections, he was a fellow of the American College of Dentists, and a staff member of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and the honorary dental fraternity Xi Psi Phi.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothe, a son, Lt. Reed Cutler Gerard of the Air Force and a sister, Olive Beth Gerard of Chicago. Funeral services were held today at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, Paul Mortuary attended to the arrangements.

George Gallagher

George Edward Gallagher, 84, died at his home in Carmel on Lincoln and Eighth Streets, this week. He had been in poor health for some time.

Until his retirement to Carmel almost two decades ago, Mr. Gallagher was an active civic and political leader in San Francisco. He served on the City's Board of Supervisors and Board of Education. He was vice president of the Bank of America and consultant to the late L. M. Gianini, son of the founder of the bank.

Mr. Gallagher is survived by his wife, and a sister, Miss Mary G. Gallagher of San Mateo. There were no children. Mrs. Emmett McMenamin, Sr. of Monterey is a sister of the widow.

Rosary service was conducted at the Mission Mortuary yesterday and the funeral was held this morning with Requiem Mass at the Carmel Mission. Burial took place in Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

★

Mabel Herrick

Mrs. Mabel Gale Herrick, 72, resident of Carmel for 10 years, died this week at her home on Torres Street. She was a native of Sacramento. She is survived by two sons, Stephen G. Herrick and Merritt S. Herrick, boht of Oakland.

Private services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Little Chapel - by - the - Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment followed. Paul Mortuary was in charge.

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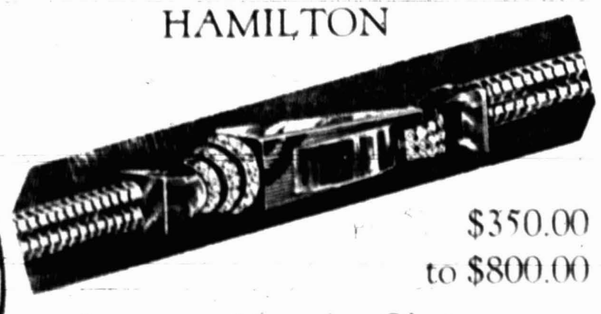

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Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 **P. O. Box 2522**

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN LEGION annual rummage sale November 20. Dolores at 8th. Open 9 to 5. For information call 7-4369.

ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD items for sale—Twin bed set $50.00, Lounge $25, Platform rocker $8.50, Rug 18x9, $15.00, 2 rugs oval 9x12, $7.50 each, Round mahogany coffee table $21.50, Electric heaters, 3 of them $5 each fan type, 3 floor lamps $1.50 each. Chairs, small rugs and misc. items averaging $1.00 each all in good condition. Call at 9th and Scenic, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Spode's Jewel China. 8 place setting less two salad plates, large chop plate and salad bowl. Call 7-3165.

EXPERT DRESSMAKING — Excellent designing, tailoring, alterations and repairing on all women's and men's clothes. Very reasonable. Excellent references. Phone 2-7915 or 562 Pearl St. (downstairs) Monterey.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish Master combination. Call 2-6790.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly and efficiently. cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service—Free information given to all newcomers. Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sunday. Telephone 7-7826.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
Agents for Lyon Van Lines
Office: San Carlos bet'n 5th & 6th
Office Phone 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

Services Offered

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

Real Estate

NEW LISTING. Hatton Fields, large lot (can be divided) 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, near High School. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, service porch, lovely patio. Property completely fenced. Double garage with 2 storage rooms. Shown by appointment only. Price $32,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Call days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Frank Andrews, Insurance
George Zam June Gunther

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Woman companion to one person—cooking—light housekeeping duties. Phone 7-3620.

WANTED — Refined, cultured young woman with 13-year-old daughter would like position as manager of a motel, bungalow court or apt. house. Have had experience and can furnish the very best references. Please write to R. Hill, 981 Palm Ave., Los Angeles 46, Calif.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Excellent cook for 2 adults. Good wages. Would expect other light duties. White or Oriental. Telephone 8-0115.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 12371

In the Matter of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Court House, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Filipe O. Hernandez, deceased.

DATED: October 15, 1952.

ELMER L. MACHADO.
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

Date of first pub.: Oct. 24, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Nov. 21, 1952.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Lovely new studio apartment on Ocean Ave. Furnished. Includes all utilities. $70.00 a month. Call Mr. Parker at 7-4203.

SMALL HOUSE between 8th and 9th on Monte Verde. Permanent. Helen Haagenson, 78 Rio Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif. In Carmel week-end.

FOR RENT—One room apartment with bath and kitchen. 1 block from Ocean Ave. suitable for 1 or 2. Rent $55 a month. Call 7-4358.

FOR RENT—Furnished guest cottage, suitable 1 or 2 men. Call Sundays or after 5 p.m. weekdays. 7-4272.

LARGE 5 room Carmel home, fully furnished. Fireplace and patio, fenced in garden. $125. Southwest corner of 11th and Junipero. Phone 7-6162.

NEW APARTMENTS—Furnished, 1 bedroom, fireplace, all utilities included. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd and Junipero. 7-7723.

STUDIO APARTMENT with fireplace and patio. Carport. Suitable for one or two ladies. Dolores south of 13th. Telephone Gilman, 7-7407.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—¼ mile above Inn. Furnished. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' quarters. $200 per mo. Also guest house. Furnished. Suitable for couple. $75. Phone owner 7-7358.

FOR RENT—Store in May Court on Mission St. near Sixth, Carmel.

FOR LEASE—Attractive shop in Nova Court between 5th and 6th on Mission. For information phone Santa Cruz 5329R.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apts., downtown Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT OR SALE — Unfurnished house Carmel. Camino Real between 10th and 11th. Lge. studio livingroom, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms ground floor, 2 small upper bedrooms, kitchen, 1½ baths, patio, garage, enclosed yard. Lease $150 mo. Sale price $19,500. Phone 7-4679 before 11 a.m. or eves. 6 to 8 p.m.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. 1½ blocks north of Post Office. Refrigerator and stove. New building. $80 month. Phone 7-6318 or 7-6613.

SORORITY BIRTHDAY

The Monterey County Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae met for lunch last week at the Salinas home of Mrs. Stuart Du Four to celebrate Founder's Day of the national organization and the first anniversary of the local chapter, which was chartered in November 1951.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae attending the meeting included Miss Theo Winfree, Mrs. Thomas Elston, Jr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill of Carmel, and Mrs. A. A. McFall of Carmel Valley.

All Gamma Phi alumnae who have not yet been contacted by the chapter are cordially invited to join the group by telephoning the president, Miss Winfree, 7-4893.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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"Chevron Service Station"	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Pine Needles . . .

Colonel Brown's Birthday

Colonel Thomas Brown, USA (ret) celebrated his 72nd birthday this week with a family dinner party at his home on Hatton Road.

Colonel Brown retired from the Army in 1944 after 44 years of active service. He served in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War under Captain John J. Pershing. In World War I he was on the staff of General John J. Pershing. In 1906 he was a member of the occupation forces in Cuba.

He selected the site for the Army's Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. There his commanding officer was the then Col. George C. Marshall.

Colonel Brown pioneered the development of the machine gun and commanded the first machine gun outfit in the United States Army. That first outfit consisted of soldiers whom other outfits had rejected, several unbroken mules and a supply of machine guns, still in their crates and never test-fired.

During World War II until his retirement, Colonel Brown was in charge of ROTC at North Carolina State College.

Colonel Brown's Carmel relatives include his wife and daughter, Emily, and his sister and brother-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. John W. Sherwood, also of Hatton Road.

* * *

Bundles for Korea

Many bundles of clothing for small children, including infants' layettes, were heaped in front of the altar at Ocean View Baptist Church in Seaside last Friday as the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women met to observe World Community Day, with its theme of Building Lasting Peace. For more than a month women's organizations of the affiliated churches had been working on the collection of relief clothing for Korea, assisted by groups of children in the church schools. At the close of the meeting these Packets for Peace and the day's offering were dedicated to the work of relief and restoration in foreign lands.

The meeting opened with a fried chicken lunch served by women of the hostess church, followed by a short devotional and business session conducted by the president, Mrs. T. C. Harris. The C.C.W. met in the commodious basement of the unfinished church which is being built largely by the members as they have time and raise funds. The Reverend G. E. Ellis outlined to the women the plans which his people have adopted in their long-range project.

A panel of four women discussed the Christian Woman's Action Program for World Peace. They were Mrs. John W. Dickinson, moderator; Miss Effa Spencer, Miss L. Lucile Turner, Mrs. William Fichter, and Mrs. Milton Mayer. This subject was recommended by the National Council of Church Women for use on World Community Day by the organization throughout the country.

• • •

PTA Party at Woods

"Families the World Over" is the theme chosen for the next meeting of the Carmel PTA, which will be held on Tuesday at Woods School, with dessert and coffee being served at 7:30, preceding the regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

To emphasize the similarity of families all over the world, the PTA has tapped the international resources of the Army Language School to bring to its members representatives of five countries. Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Bela C. Maday, a native of Hungary and chairman of the Hungarian department at the school, who will introduce the other guests. Mrs. Steven Boljanic, Yugoslav; Miss Kerstin A. Hard, Swedish; Mr. Saul P. N. Benjamin, Arabac; and Mr. Remedios Z. Miranda, Spanish, will all appear in native costumes and tell some of the customs of their countries.

Dr. Maday is a scholar in the field of social sciences and is the author of several books. He has been a social worker in Europe on national and international levels.

This meeting is certain to help deepen understanding of the people of other lands and to point up common interests.

* * *

Old Friends Meet

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell had Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of San Francisco as guests for Armistice Day.

* * *

Softball in Korea

Captain Jerry Seeders was a member of an Army softball team competing for the I Corps championship in Korea recently. His team representing I Corps headquarters was eliminated in the finals of the service Little World Series. According to a letter Mrs. Seeders received recently, much merrymaking attended the athletic event and there was a queen of the series who rode in a jeep decorated wiht Christmas tree ornaments.

The Seeders have lived in Carmel since May. They have two children, Toschia 4 and Ty 6. Captain Seeders is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was captain of its basketball team. During World War II he served in England doing remedial education work among five thousand casualties.

* * *

Book Fair at Church of Wayfarer

A Preview Tea for the Children's Book Fair to be held during National Book Week at the Church of the Wayfarer is scheduled for Sunday between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. At this time an extensive selection of children's books can be seen, books which may be purchased for birthday and Christmas gifts.

The Fair, which promises to be an annual event, is under the general direction of Mrs. C. W. Lunt, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Bell, Mrs. F. R. Wheatland, Mrs. Hans von Richter, Mrs. Ted Minnis, Mrs. Reed Pollock, Mrs. F. W. Slattery, Mrs. R. C. Duncan, Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Bela Maday. The large exhibit of books can be seen each day from November 17-22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Luther Room, on the second floor of the new Youth Building of the church.

Sunday's tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Marten, assisted by Mrs. Charnes N. Pearson, Mrs. Robert D. Hall, Mrs. Willis I Shepard, Mrs. Donald E. Berry, Mrs. Wm. D. Concolino, Mrs. Eugene Harrah, and Mrs. Ralph W. Marsh. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray and Mrs. John W. Farr.

• • •

Jeanne Elizabeth Arrives

Jeanne Elizabeth, born last week at the Peninsula Community Hospital, makes it three in the home of the William S. Kallerups of Carmel. Frederick 5, and Andrea 3 were delighted to welcome their new little sister. The Kallerups have lived in Carmel about six years, coming from San Francisco.

Grandmother Christina Kallerup is on hand for a few days and will return to her home in San Francisco as soon as the happy crisis abates.

• • •

Home Too Soon

Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer returned to her home in Carmel a bit too soon. She missed being on hand when her son, Lieutenant Charles E. Poyer, was notified of his promotion to Captain at the Hampton Roads Point of Embarkation in Virginia, where he is serving as Chief of the Signal Division. She returned yesterday from a two-weeks' visit with her son and his family, Mrs. Poyer, and their thirteen months old daughter, Rene. She made the trip by plane and stopped in New York City and Connecticut to visit old friends.

The Poyers have been in Carmel since 1946, coming from the Bay Area where Mrs. Poyer drove an Army truck during World War I and after that, drove for the Red Cross for three years.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of the Board of Directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, for a use permit for church and Sunday school purposes on Lots 12, 14 and 16, Block 54, being the east side of Monte Verde Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Application of Hugh W. Comstock Associates for a special permit authorizing the construction of a garage within 15 feet, to wit, 12 feet from the front lines of Lots 17 and 19, Block 60 being the west side of Santa Fe between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Application of M. D. Perkins for a special permit to permit the use of two parcels of land having an area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet each but which are not lots of record or are not in the form of rectangles to be used as building sites, being portions of Lots 1 and 3, Block 53, being the west side of Lincoln Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

Application of Laura Chester for a special permit to permit the use of two parcels of land having an area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet each but which are not lots of record or are not in the form of rectangles to be used as building sites, being portions of Lots 8 and 10, Block 137, being the east side of Dolores between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: Nov. 14, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12409

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. DUMMAGE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leland S. Stallings as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary L. Dummage, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, Leland S. Stallings, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED, November 10th, 1952.

LELAND S. STALLINGS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary L. Dummage, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub.: Nov. 14, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Dec. 12, 1952.

Christopher Reigns

Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni is happy and busy. Her daughter-in-law, Sylvia Powers Ulman and six months old son, Christopher Quincy, came down from Berkeley last week end with Mrs. Leoni's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oismet. After the Dismets left Mrs. Leoni settled down to some unabashed grandmotherly enjoyment of Christopher. On Tuesday they all went down to Nepenthe to visit Lolly Fassett and her family. Lolly had not seen little Christopher yet so naturally this trip was necessary, Mrs. Leoni avers.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
for the annexation of
BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
(territory remaining after change of district boundary between Carmelo and Bay School Districts.)
TO CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Bay Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that an election will be held on December 1, 1952, at the Bay Elementary School of said district, for the purpose of voting upon the question of the annexation of Bay Elementary School District, to Carmel Unified School District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock P.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Hal Boyd, Inspector
Mrs. Nora Ritschel, Judge
Miss Florence Chamberlain, Judge

DATED August 29, 1952.

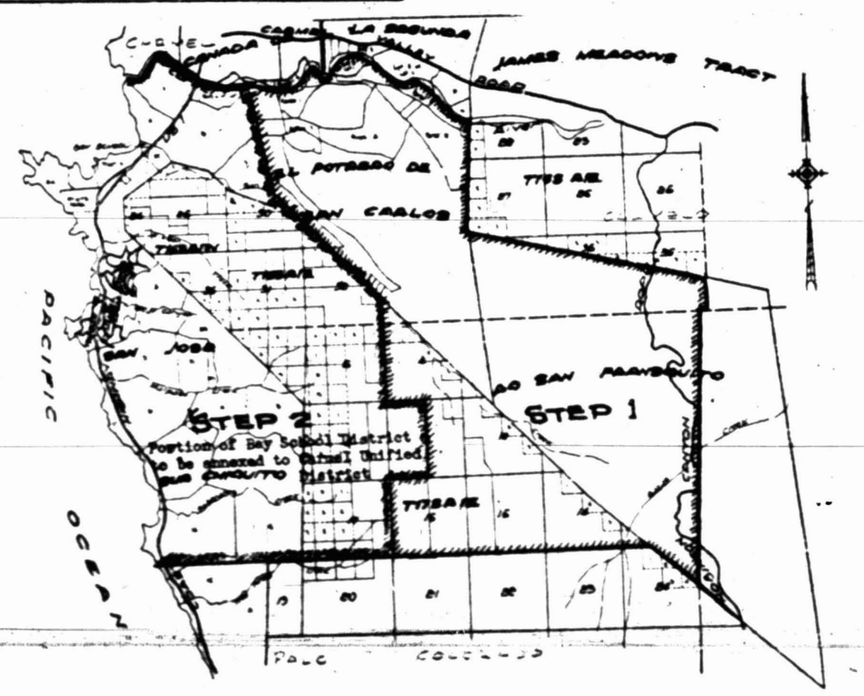
GLADYS STONE,
County Superintendent of Schools

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PORTION OF THE BAY SCHOOL DISTRICT TO BE ANNEXED TO THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

BEGINNING at the mouth of the Carmel River on the shore of Carmel Bay and running thence easterly up the Carmel River to the northwest corner of Rancho El Potrero De San Carlos; thence southeasterly along the southwesterly boundary of said rancho to the line between sections 32 and 33, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D.M.; thence SOUTH along said section line to the southwest corner of section 4, T. 17 S., R. 1 E.; thence EAST ½ mile; thence SOUTH 1 mile; thence WEST ½ mile; thence SOUTH 1 mile to the southwest corner of section 16, T. 17 S., R. 1 E.; thence WEST, along section line produced to the shore of the Pacific Ocean; thence northerly along the shore of the Pacific Ocean to the place of beginning.

Office of
MISS GLADYS STONE
County Superintendent of Schools
Map of
BAY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monterey County, California



Date of First Pub: Nov. 14, 1952 - Date of Last Pub. Nov. 21, 1952

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In explanation of the subject "Mortals and Immortals" the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 16, will include these Bible verses from the book f Revelation:

"And I heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a great thunder: and I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps: And they sung as it were a new song before the throne, and before the four beasts, and the elders: and no man could learn that song but the hundred and forty and four thousand, which were redeemed from the earth" (14:2, 3).

One of the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will read:

"When the last mortal fault is destroyed, then the final trump will sound which will end the battle of Truth with error and mortality; 'but of that day and hour, knoweth no man.' Here prophecy pauses. Divine Science alone can compass the heights and depths of being and reveal the infinite" (p. 292).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue, between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Youth Fellowship
9:15 a.m. Nursery through High School Depts.
10:45 a.m. Nursery through Junior Depts.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

These People Work Behind Scenes To Provide Library Needs

(Continued from Page Nine)

eight years old.

Gertrude Rendtorff is interested in people, garden and Peppi. (Peppi is her dachshund.) Her professional memberships include Soroptimist and AAUW.

Carmel's oldest banker in point of active service is John Abernathy who fittingly sees to it that the Library Board operates along sound financial lines. He is also interested in consolidating and improving the library's service to children and is especially impressed with the excellent work being done for the small fry.

Mr. Abernathy has been in Carmel for 36 years and during that entire period, he has been president of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank which he founded here. He is also on the Peninsula Community Hospital Board, has been for 18 years. Hobbies? Golf—and he says, "Mine is bad enough to be really enjoyable." He doesn't hold with those who master the game—and thereupon become its slaves.

Albert Lester's 50 years with California Packing Corporation, 25 of which were as vice president, qualify him to contribute effectively in financial matters. He is usually very busy when the library prepares its annual budget. He has lived in Carmel for six years and is president of the Monterey Community Chest. He is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and, until recently, was president of the Peninsula Scout chapter. He finds life at 70 a constantly interesting proposition and what leisure time he has is devoted to two things—"a big garden to tend and nine grandchildren in Newport Beach and Berkeley to visit."

The secretary of the Library Board is Mrs. Matthew Beaton. She teaches Latin and French at the Carmel High School. She is an associate artist member of the Carmel Art Association, has studied painting under Armin Hansen and the Cunninghams, and first won recognition in Illinois where her work was honored at the State Fair. She has exhibited locally at the Carmel Art Association gallery, and at Pebble Beach and the Monterey County Fair. While her two children were growing up, she says, she became receptive to all sorts of livestock—snakes, bugs, the whole shebang!—but now that the children have left home, she caters to one pet only, a dog, name of Anzac, who, she clearly specifies, is Mr. Beaton's dog.

Their children are Mrs. W. P. Ward of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Ivon Klohe of Groveport, Ohio, whose husband is a major in the Air Force and pilots the B-29s that refuel jets for Korean service.

These are the people who are directly responsible for formulating the policies of the library and seeing that these policies are translated to action. All of them admit the tremendous dependence they must have on the Librarian, Elizabeth M. Niles, and her assistants, if these policies are to extend beyond the blueprint stage. They also depend upon the Library's Reading Committee upon which devolves the selecting of the books to be put on the shelves. Members of the Reading Committee are chosen for their special qualifications to judge the content of books that are relevant to their respective fields.

The Reading Committee consists of the following members: Mrs. Jerome Werner, chairman, children, parents, teachers, fiction; Mrs. F. Haasis, science, nature study, fiction; Mrs. B. Friedman, fiction; Miss Nora Power, literature and current events; Mrs. Dora Comstock, poetry and criticism; Dr. B. Steeves, education and economics; Mr. H. S. Upjohn, literature and criticism; Mr. Austin James, art; Mr. A. M. Lester, United States history.

★

Teachers Get Pay Raise Nursery School Wants New Building Lot

(Continued from Page One)

in the school population, he called his plans Guess 1, Guess 2 and Guess 3.

Guess 1: Put two kindergartens, two first grades and one second grade at River School. "This would take all the kindergarteners and first graders from Sunset and one second grade, and prepare for the eventual complete separation." Ocean Avenue would be the dividing line.

Guess 2 assumed that the kindergarten enrollment would hold at 75 so "we may be able to get by with three first grades next year instead of four." Then the River School lineup would be: two kindergartens, one first grade, one second grade, and one third grade.

With River School relieving Sunset of four classes, there will be room at Sunset for a new seventh grade, a new sixth grade (the present fifth grade at Woods), and make it possible to transfer the Woods fifth grade to Sunset, since "the fifth grade should be at Sunset with the older group. Finally: "Use our library as a library instead of a classroom."

Asked by the board if his plans included getting the eighth grade out of the high school and back to Sunset, a culmination long longed for by administrators, faculty and parents, Principal Hull said he couldn't see how it could be done next year, but he's put it down as Guess 3.

Two bids were submitted for the grading at the River School, and M. J. Murphy Company's bid for $1140 was accepted. Granite Construction Company bid $1430.

Mrs. Rosa Doner and Mrs. Fred Farr asked the board to consider the problem of the Parent-Nursery School, which is under the auspices of Adult School program. At present housed in the basement of the Youth Center, the school is in need of more space and additional toilet facilities. The parents, donating labor and money have already provided one toilet and basin, a kitchen, and laid a tile floor. They have money for another bathroom, but since they have no assurance that the Youth Center will not need the space eventually for their own activities, they do not want to put more money and time in improvements. They wondered if there was some school district land that could be made available to them. If so, the parents would try to raise the money to provide a building. The board members complimented the nursery school parents for their efforts so far in behalf of the nursery school and said they'd see what could be done, but pointed out that they had no control over the Youth Center.

The board adopted a rental scale for school facilities and discussed purchase of additional bleachers for football field and gym when the budget could be made to provide for them.

In addition to school district officials and newspaper reporters, the meeting was attended by Mrs. Lucy Frost, representing PTA; Mrs. Hal Boyd, high school PTA; and Mrs. Alphore Elsen, observer for the League of Women Voters.

Examination Called For Postmaster At Pebble Beach

An examination for the position of postmaster at the Pebble Beach Postoffice will be held soon and applications must be received in Washington, D. C. not later than December 9, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

The Pebble Beach office is a second class postoffice and the salary is $4,770 per year. Applicants are required to be citizens, to live in the area served by the office and to be between the ages of 23 and 63, and in good physical condition. Further information may be obtained at the Postoffice or by requesting it from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Following the transfer of James Ashley to the Seaside Postoffice, William J. Rissel has been acting postmaster at Pebble Beach.

Lucky Thirteen

Michael Bray, son of the Eugene L. Brays of Portola and San Lucas avenues, celebrated his fifth birthday recently with a costume party for thirteen little friends. Following dinner at which the table was decorated in keeping with the autumn season, the guests went "trick-or-treating" accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bray and Mr. Max Taplin.

Present were Carole Imwalle, Timmy Smith, Randy Taplin, Bob Townsend, John Ruskell, Pat Hall, Duncan Albright, Johnny Kellam, Ingrid Anderson, John and Jim Menkin,

★

READ THE WANT ADS

All Makes of
HEARING AID BATTERIES
Cords Repairs
Modern Watch Repair Shop
251 Alvarado St., Monterey

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